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Kiddies Devour Bert's Winnings



More than 300 kiddies shared Bert Thomas' winnings yesterday at Central park and the Protestant orphanage when Ian Turner of Jubilee Coffee Shop paid off a bet. He said Bert couldn't swim Juan de Fuca strait and wagered some 1,000 hamburgers, Marie Parsons, 9, of 3212 Maple, was willing to share her treat with the big swimmer, and so was David Tudor, 5½, of 854 Pembroke. But Bert wasn't hungry. "I'm in training," he told a mob of yelling fans at Central park. (See Story Page 13)

To Discuss Problems

Dulles To Lead U.S. Group To Ottawa for Cabinet Talks

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canadian and United States cabinet ministers will meet in Ottawa September 26 to examine trade and economic problems common to the two countries.

The meeting, announced simultaneously Friday in Washington and Ottawa, will be the second get-together of the joint Canada-U. S. committee on trade and economic affairs, a continuing committee set up in 1953 to keep an eye on problems affecting the economic relations between Canada and the U. S.

The first meeting was held here March 16, 1954.

Slo-Mo Loops Loop

SEATTLE (UP)—Champion hydroplane driver Lou Fageol of Kent, Ohio, escaped death yesterday when he bailed out of Slo-Mo-Shun V of Seattle just before the defending Gold Cup champion took off like an airplane at 160 miles an hour on Lake Washington.

Fageol later said from his hospital bed that he got out of the hydroplane when he felt it taking off.

The Coast Guard fished Fageol out of the water and rushed him to Maynard hospital here. Dr. R. Philip Smith said preliminary medical examinations indicated Fageol had no broken bones or visible cuts. However, he complained of pains in his back and suffered severe shock. Dr. Smith planned thorough X-rays.

GOOD HUMOR

Mrs. Fageol, who witnessed the accident, said her husband was in good humor an hour after the crash and was joking with friends who came to the hospital.

The accident occurred as Fageol roared into the north turn of the Gold Cup course while attempting to qualify for Sunday's big race of the unlimited hydroplanes.

At first it was thought Slo-Mo V came through the mishap undamaged, but closer inspection showed the boat's stern was badly damaged.

Slo-Mo V was nearing the end of its third lap in its qualifying run when it "looped the loop" and crashed back into the water right side up.

Labor Leader Runs Amok

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A husky waterfront labor leader, enraged over an intra-union squabble, turned the AFL Marine Fire Union headquarters into a shooting gallery here Friday, wounding three men before ending his own life with a slug through the temple.

Dramatic Pledge of Vengeance

I'll Talk for My Dead Brother Vows Sobbing Jack Whelan

Report 'Bucket Of Whitewash'

Brothers in Tragedy

Promise Comes After Suicide

BY DAVID ROWNTREE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack Whelan dramatically has promised to avenge his brother, 51-year-old superintendent of police Harry Whelan, who was found shot to death with a bullet from his own gun here Friday.

"I'll talk for my dead brother," sobbed Jack Whelan.

The superintendent, the second policeman shot in six weeks by his own gun, died without leaving any known written explanation.

Supt. Whelan—the third member of his family to die by suicide—was found slumped in a chest-of-drawers in the heart shortly before 8 a.m.

He was scheduled to reappear three hours later at the royal commission investigating charges of corruption and graft in the 400-man force.

"My brother left me with a job to do and I'm going to do it," Jack Whelan said in an interview.

Tears glistened in Whelan's eyes as he went on:

"He had a lot to tell and believe me, had he told it, it would have blown things wide open."

"But I will tell it. I will take the stand and tell it all."

Mrs. Whelan said her husband had been restless all Thursday night after receiving a "mysterious" telephone call.

It was reported the caller threatened to smear the superintendent's personal life if he continued testimony before the commission under Reginald H. Tupper.

Mrs. Whelan said she was in her bedroom and heard a shot. She found Harry lying on the chest-of-drawers, his service revolver beside him and a bullet wound in his chest.

Whelan stood up and then collapsed. He died on the way to hospital.

Mrs. Whelan said Harry got up once during the night. She said she thought he was going to the bathroom but when he didn't return she called him.

"No, I'm not going to bed," he said. "Those were the only words he spoke all night," said Mrs. Whelan.

Supt. Whelan's death followed six weeks exactly the shooting attempt of Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert who left with Whelan a confession of accepting bribes from bookmakers.

Cuthbert recovered and has testified to the Tupper commission he shared pay-off money with police chief Walter Mulligan and other officers. Cuthbert's bid to end his life June 24 was followed by appointment of the commission.

SONS AT HOME

Whelan's two sons—Dick, 15, and Peter, 10—were at home when the shot was fired.

His father took his own life with Harry's service revolver several years ago and this was followed in October, 1953, by the suicide of Harry's daughter in California.

Police officers seemed stunned by Whelan's death and few would speak about it.

Acting police chief Alan H. Rossiter issued a formal statement regretting the incident, promising a full investigation, appealing to the public to stay away from the deceased's family "in the trying circumstances," but giving few details.

Harry Whelan was born in Boston, son of a master mariner, and went to sea when he was 16. He joined the police force here in 1927 and worked on the police boat in prohibition days when rum-runners shipped liquor to the United States.

Fellow officers described the superintendent as a stern disciplinarian.

Jack Whelan, a liquor waiter, was bodyguard for reporter Ray Munro earlier this year. Munro's stories in the Toronto weekly Flash about police graft and corruption helped bring on the royal commission.

Whelan said he and Mulligan shared between \$20 and \$25 from a piggy-bank which Whelan said Mulligan took from the scene of a robbery they investigated as fellow officers in 1945.

Atom Show.

Opens Monday

GENEVA (Reuters) — The world's first full-scale conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy opens here Monday before hundreds of scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

By LARRY STANWOOD

VANCOUVER (CP)—A secret report of an undercover agent investigating Vancouver's police force in 1950 Friday was described by a lawyer as a "bucket of whitewash."

The 700-word report by a former RCMP staff sergeant was submitted to the royal commission inquiring into charges of graft by police chief Walter Mulligan and other police officers.

The report said there was "not the slightest semblance of truth in suggestions that the chief is associated with the underworld or that he is taking bribes."

H. A. D. Oliver, counsel for Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert who has accused Mulligan of sharing bribes with him, climaxed the attack on the report in cross-examination of ex-mayor Charles Thompson.

Mr. Thompson was the sole witness Friday before commissioner R. H. Tupper. He told of employing Terry Parsloe as a private investigator of police affairs after hearing a confession from Cuthbert "in confidence."

"I suggest to you that the Parsloe report is a bucket of whitewash for which you paid \$1,700 with taxpayers' money," declared Mr. Oliver.

"I further suggest to you that Mr. Parsloe didn't necessarily stir off his backside himself. He might have sat at home and written it (the report) himself."

Attack of the Parsloe report highlighted the afternoon ses-

sion of the hearing which adjourned until Monday with the promise that its author, Terry

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Organ Attacks Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Native Voice, official organ of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., has charged in an editorial that the Social Credit government of B.C. is "utterly indifferent" to Indian problems.

The editorial dealt with the recent resignation of Reginald T. Kelly, a Queen Charlotte Islands Indian, as secretary of the provincial advisory committee on Indian affairs.

Mrs. Maissie Hurley of Vancouver is editor of the Native Voice.

The editorial says: "Reg Kelly resigned his position as full-time secretary because Native problems were deliberately ignored by a government which is utterly indifferent to them."

"PLIABLE PUPPET"

The editorial says Mr. Kelly resigned because he "refused to accept a position... as a pliable puppet for Minister of Labor Lyle Wicks (head of the committee)... a puppet which could be dangled before the public as proof that the government does not discriminate against Natives."

Mr. Kelly, who served four years on the committee, has been succeeded by Professor R. J. Morrow, retired bachelor of commerce.

Mrs. Hurley, for many years a worker among B.C. Indians and recognized as an expert on their affairs, is the former Mrs. Maissie Armitage-Moore. She now is married to prominent Vancouver criminal lawyer Thomas Hurley, Q.C.

Cancer Hits Babe Again

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, world famous woman athlete and golfing great is suffering from cancer again, and "this time it looks bad," said George Zaharias, the Babe's wrestler husband.

Authorities at John Sealy hospital, where Mrs. Zaharias was operated on two years ago for cancer, denied flatly that she would have to undergo another operation.

Present at the ceremony at the academy at Kings point, Long Island, was the cause of Long's official blackballing, his greying 54-year-old mother, who told reporters she joined the communist party out of "curiosity."

She said she left the party in 1948 largely at her son's insistence.

"He has been a loyal American," Mrs. Deborah Landy said of her son. "He reformed me and got into trouble for it. He told me to choose between him and the communist party and I chose him."

A high-ranking navy source said Landy would have an opportunity to appeal. He said, however, that a naval commission is not an inherent right of a merchant marine academy graduate but a privilege.

Almost immediately the midshipman became the centre of a furore over the question of guilt by association. Socialist leader Norman Thomas fired off a telegram to defense secretary Charles E. Wilson protesting the navy's stand and one of Landy's classmates began circulating a petition among fellow midshipmen protesting the navy's decision.

When Landy walked to the platform to receive his license as a third mate in the merchant marine, applause resounded throughout the hall. He was the only graduate to receive a salute despite a request that the audience refrain from it.

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JACK WHELAN



HARRY WHELAN

Collection Money

Boy Slugged, Robbed of \$17

William Sanger, 12-year-old Victoria newspaper carrier, was struck with a rock near his home last night and robbed of \$17. He was unhurt except for a bump on the head.

Police believe he was trailed by two teen-age thugs who had asked him earlier how much money he had.

Last night William said: "I was walking with my bicycle up Tillikum just before eight o'clock when something hit me on the head."

"I fell to the ground and blacked out. When I woke up the money which I had collected was gone from the back pocket of my shorts."

"There was a rock lying beside my arm."

"When I was beginning my round, two teen-agers came up to me on bicycles. They asked me how much money I had collected and I told them."

"I was kind of worried because they seemed to be following me."

The boy's father, Ralph Sanger, 3802 Rowland, said: "I'd sure like to get my hands on who did it."

Whelan Feared Limelight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Supt. Harry Whelan, 53-year-old veteran police officer who was killed by a bullet from his own revolver Friday morning, unloaded his fears to a lawyer Wednesday.

Neil Fleishman, a lawyer appearing for witnesses to be called in the current royal commission inquiry of the Vancouver police force said he had talked to Supt. Whelan at the police station.

Mr. Fleishman said the senior police officer told him he was afraid the tragedy of his life would be aired under cross examination at the hearing.

Supt. Whelan, scheduled to be recalled to the witness box Friday, cited his daughter's suicide in California a few years ago.

She Was 21

Suzan Ball Succumbs to Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Beautiful Suzan Ball died of cancer Friday, 2½ years after she began her vain battle against the feared malignancy. She was 21.

Eighteen months ago Suzan stirred the world's heart when she lost her right leg to cancer.

But the operation that she thought saved her life came too late. City of Hope sanatorium officials disclosed July 13 she had entered the hospital eight days before because the cancer cells spread to her lungs.

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appeared in a newspaper for a cake-baking contest.

The actress was headed for a bright career when she fell on her knee during a dance sequence for "East of Sumatra." The injury failed to heal and doctors told her she had cancer. They advised immediate amputation—but Suzan decided to try "treatments" offered by one doctor for 10 months.

During the "treatments" she injured her leg again in a car accident and broke it when she slipped on some water on her kitchen floor. The leg finally was amputated January 12, 1954.

Four months later she and Long were wed. After painful lessons on her artificial leg, Suzan resumed her film career in "Chief Crazy Horse." Her co-star, Victor Mature, said recently he was "tremendously touched" by her bravery during the film.

She and Long appeared on TV together and worked up a nightclub act.



SUZAN BALL



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

AN island is a fine place, but it has its faults. Every islander takes a long, sad look at the mainland sometimes. To go across he needs money and energy.

Lacking one or both he stays there and falls into a dream. Years later he wakes to find himself still on an island, and his youth and hope gone.

Vancouver Island, like many other islands, often appears to me as a place of day-dreams, faintly out of touch with reality. There are vigorous people here, but I suspect that in a few years they either wear themselves out and die from frustration, or else they take a bite of the lotos and become islanders themselves.

There are others still who go on periodical trips away, fill their lungs with lively mainland air, and come back refreshed.

But even a periodical trip requires money and a certain amount of zeal. The confirmed island man can't raise enough of either. So he stays where he is, and tries to convince himself and others that he likes it.

According to a news story, more than 17 per cent of Victoria's people—the highest percentage in Canada—are more than 65 years of age. I don't know what the percentage is in other island towns, but I doubt if it is near that figure.

Older people like to live in a quiet place where they can dream, and work and play a little as they feel inclined. So they are happy on an island.

Younger folk are in danger of becoming stagnant and elderly before their time. I know several Victorians of that kind. They were middle-aged in their twenties and now they are old in their thirties—hidebound, conventional, lacking ambition in themselves and ridiculing it in others. If they ever reach 40, they will certainly be senile.

Such are the "little Victorians," as they might be called— Islanders of the least admirable kind. I hope they are not too numerous.

Those wistful glances across the water are not aimed at any particular place on the mainland. Vancouver and Seattle are only mildly interesting towns in themselves. But they are focal points for the roads that lead everywhere.

A resident of a mainland town can take a whim to jump in his car and (theoretically) drive to New Orleans, or Mexico City. But an islander has to see about steamship tickets and car reservations and berths. By the time he has done all that, he has lost his enthusiasm.

He knows he can't afford the trip, so he catches the next boat back.

None of this applies to wealthy people. It is more difficult to get rich on an island than on the mainland, opportunities being scarcer.

But the ones who do manage to overcome the island lethargy and gather wealth are no longer fully isolated. Their money gives them access to any part of that larger island, the world.

Garden Notes

Plum Pruning Time at Hand

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRIS

While August is a fairly slack month in the garden, one of the jobs which should be undertaken about now is the pruning of the plum tree, for unlike apples and pears, the plum has a marked objection to being cut back any time except immediately after the fruit has been picked.

For this reason, if your plum trees are becoming crowded with branches, preventing the free circulation of air and exposure of the centre of the tree to sunlight, it is best to get started with the pruning just as soon as the crop has been gathered.

Large wounds, as when whole branches are taken out, will heal now much quicker than those made during the winter, and there is a lot less danger now of infection from the dreaded silver-leaf disease and other troublesome ailments. Moreover, it is far easier to see the parts of the tree which are congested when the branches are in full foliage than when the tree is bare.

TWO-STAGE PRUNING

With plum trees trained in a fan formation against a wall, the pruning is best accomplished in two stages. Right now, all the side shoots growing out from the branches should be cut off eight leaves from the parent branch. Then, after the crop has been gathered, these same shoots should be cut again, this time to within 1½ inches of the parent branch.

At the same time, any "breast wood" should be cut out completely. This term refers to any shoots growing straight out from a well-trained tree.

With normal trees, growing right out in the open, you don't have to follow any particular system of pruning. Simply thin out the branches, after the crop has been harvested, to permit the penetration of the sun and air into the centre of the tree. This involves, of course, cutting off any branches or side shoots which are pointing inward, and any which are rubbing or crossing one another.

If your crop is heavy, be sure to supply some support for any too heavily laden branches, otherwise the weight of the fruit may break them down. Professional fruit growers use pruned poles for this job, with the fork of the pole well padded with sack to prevent chafing and bark damage.

BROWN ROT DISEASE

We have had a lot of cool, damp weather this year, and such conditions make an almost perfect set-up for the spread of the brown rot disease. Once this trouble really gets well established in a tree, it can spread so rapidly as to ruin the whole ripening crop. One thing which can be done to lessen this danger is to do the picking as carefully as possible, leaving

taking particular pains not to damage any fruit left on the tree for later harvesting. Any fruit found infected with brown rot should be taken off and burnt immediately, and a final check made in the late fall to pick off any mummified plums remaining on the tree.

Weather Forecast

August 6, 1955

Sunny and warm. Light winds. No precipitation Friday. Friday sunshine 14 hours 5 minutes. Sunday outlook, few clouds.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High—76 Low—52

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High—75 Low—52

Sunrise—5:53 Sunset—8:45

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Sunny and warm. Light winds. High at Nanaimo 78.

Outlook Sunday, few clouds.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Sunny, becoming cloudy in the north in the afternoon. Little change in temperature.

Light winds. High at Estevan 63. Outlook Sunday, cloudy.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:30 A.M.	12.0	6.0	11:30 P.M.	12.0	6.0
12:30 P.M.	11.5	5.5	12:30 A.M.	11.5	5.5
1:30 P.M.	11.0	5.0	1:30 A.M.	11.0	5.0
2:30 P.M.	10.5	4.5	2:30 A.M.	10.5	4.5
3:30 P.M.	10.0	4.0	3:30 A.M.	10.0	4.0
4:30 P.M.	9.5	3.5	4:30 A.M.	9.5	3.5
5:30 P.M.	9.0	3.0	5:30 A.M.	9.0	3.0
6:30 P.M.	8.5	2.5	6:30 A.M.	8.5	2.5
7:30 P.M.	8.0	2.0	7:30 A.M.	8.0	2.0
8:30 P.M.	7.5	1.5	8:30 A.M.	7.5	1.5
9:30 P.M.	7.0	1.0	9:30 A.M.	7.0	1.0
10:30 P.M.	6.5	0.5	10:30 A.M.	6.5	0.5

TIDES AT POINT STINKSON (Pacific Standard Time)

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11:30 A.M.	12.0	6.0	11:30 P.M.	12.0	6.0
12:30 P.M.	11.5	5.5	12:30 A.M.	11.5	5.5
1:30 P.M.	11.0	5.0	1:30 A.M.	11.0	5.0
2:30 P.M.	10.5	4.5	2:30 A.M.	10.5	4.5
3:30 P.M.	10.0	4.0	3:30 A.M.	10.0	4.0
4:30 P.M.	9.5	3.5	4:30 A.M.	9.5	3.5
5:30 P.M.	9.0	3.0	5:30 A.M.	9.0	3.0
6:30 P.M.	8.5	2.5	6:30 A.M.	8.5	2.5
7:30 P.M.	8.0	2.0	7:30 A.M.	8.0	2.0
8:30 P.M.	7.5	1.5	8:30 A.M.	7.5	1.5
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McCutcheon Funeral Set

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from Sands Mortuary for Robert John McCutcheon, 62, of 9 Erskine lane, who died here Thursday.

Born in Ireland, Mr. McCutcheon lived in Victoria for the past 35 years and operated Victoria West Drygoods for 32 years before his retirement in September, 1954.

Surviving are his widow, Cora; a niece, Mrs. Dora Tomlinson, 150 Douglas; and a niece and cousins in Ireland.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nuns will officiate at funeral services, with burial in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Parenthood without Hokum

Children Use Four Main Strategies on Parents

By HOWARD WHITMAN

Part Nine

There are four major strategies which children use to get around their parents. The youngsters don't mean any harm; they're just being human. But if parents are taken in, they may become very ineffective parents indeed—and the children will be the ones who are harmed.

Strategy No. 1—"All the other kids are allowed to..." What parent has not had to face this one? It is the strategy most frequently used and the one most difficult to meet. It makes you, as a parent, feel like an old spoilsport, a killjoy, the only sourpuss in the neighborhood. And that is a hard load to bear. For this very reason the "comparison gambit" is an excellent strategy—and the youngsters know it.

Case Work Director Dorothy Thomas, of the Family and Child Services of Washington, D.C., suggests an effective way of coping with it. Check up! Perhaps it just isn't true that "all the other kids are allowed to..."

Take the case of Mrs. B.:

Her daughter, Jane, 13, wanted to go on an evening swimming party at the beach with a group of boys and girls. Mrs. B., trying to be reasonable, suggested the party be held in the afternoon rather than in the evening when it soon would be getting dark. That's when Jane came back at her. "Oh Mom, all the other kids are allowed to. I don't see why I have to be the only one who can't go."

Mrs. B. Brooded about it, not wanting to be a restrictive parent, and finally picked up the telephone and called Mrs. R., the mother of one of the other girls. She was quite surprised by what she heard. "My goodness, my husband and I don't approve of it at all!" Mrs. R. exclaimed.

"Why we thought we were the only ones who felt that way—and we were about to say yes to our Martha just because we didn't want to be the only ones to hold back!"

Subsequent phone calls to Mrs. P. and Mrs. W. indicated that they, too, did not approve of an evening beach party at all but were about to be pressured into it because each parent felt that she was all alone in her views. The beach party was changed from evening to afternoon (and all the youngsters had a wonderful time).

Strategy No. 2—Begging and pleading—Every parent knows what this is but perhaps doesn't realize that it is a natural strategy of children. Begging and pleading is simply a testing operation. If the child cannot shatter parental opposition in a single blow, he simply attempts to gain the same objective by abrasion.

Sometimes the preferred form is a play on sympathy. The parent is made to feel, "If you say no it will mean that you don't really love me."

A parent who truly loves his child lets this bounce off harmlessly. But a parent who has doubts about his love may easily succumb to it.

Strategy No. 3—"You did when you were young." Most parents, when they were young, did many of the things which they now don't want their children to do. They stayed out later than they should have. They did things which they now consider terribly dangerous. And surely there were times when mischief was done and the gravest rules were broken. They probably even thought their

job is to make clear just what a promise is and, of course, to make none he is not prepared to keep.

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own parents were killjoys and spoilsports.

But—what parent believes he knew more when he was adolescent than he does today? Today he recognizes that though he did certain things, that doesn't make them right (and he remembers now his own parents objected). If he is wise he will further recognize that it is the youngster's place to want to stretch and break the rules, and—let a parent's place to maintain and preserve them. If each does his job, no harm will be done.

They are being normal, intelligent human beings. The strategies they use are instinctive, and the parents' job is not to blunt those instincts but to civilize the child so that he gains a true view of reality. There may be a squawk or two, but in the long run the child is strengthened. Tomorrow—Using the Family Car—What Time to Get Home.

Strategy No. 4—Playing one parent against the other. This is a natural tactic for any child to try; in fact it is a tribute to his intelligence that he does try it. But it can sow a great deal of confusion in a family. Where there are three parties concerned—father, mother and child—one party always stands a better chance of getting his way if he can get the other two fighting. This is divide-and-conquer on a family scale.

It can be extremely harmful to the child. His world becomes a schizophrenic one, in which reality flip-flops from one extreme to the other. Rather than learning to face reality, he simply tries to switch it on and off.

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mother against her father constantly; if she couldn't get "yes" out of her mother she got it out of her father. Often she left them quarrelling while she gaily tripped away, having won whatever she desired.

She then attempted to use this strategy upon her friends at school. When it failed, she threw other children off of playground equipment and disrupted her classes. The major therapy for this child was to show her parents the need for consistency. They must stand together and each must bolster and support the authority of the other. This was vital to the mental health of their child.

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Under-Confidence

The feeling of adolescents that they know so much more than their parents do does not stem from confidence and certainty, but from the opposite.

Next time your children call you old-fashioned, it might help to remember that in 10 or 15 years, when they are rearing their own children, they will be thinking much as you do now—just as you probably think much as your parents did.

This is the old story of youth catching up with maturity, of the boy who went away from home at 18 and returned at 28 to discover, "Dad has certainly learned a lot in those 10 years."

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At the Evanston

Intensive Coastal Air Search Turns Up No Trace of Plane

Jinxed Couple Pass Barrier

TORONTO (CP)—An ecstatic blue-eyed blonde was set to leave Toronto Friday night on the eve of her first wedding anniversary to meet her husband in the United States for a long-delayed second honeymoon.

Her trip was hastily arranged after U.S. consular officials here announced Friday that German-born Mrs. Wayne Nesbitt could enter their country without a visa.

The announcement swiftly changed Mrs. Nesbitt's plan to take an afternoon train to Montreal to catch a ship. She had been ordered deported to Germany by Canadian immigration officials after her release from a tuberculosis sanatorium two months ago.

Climaxing a love story that began six years ago, Mrs. Nesbitt was to drive to Buffalo, N. Y., where U.S. officials were arranging to fly her to her husband, a job technician in Long Beach, Calif.

The couple met in 1949 in Frankfurt, Germany, where Antonio Helen Dorschelt worked at a U.S. air station at which Wayne Nes-

bit, a strapping six-footer, was stationed.

Army officials refused them permission to marry in 1952 and a year later Nesbitt was sent back to the United States. Although the couple was engaged there was no way for Antonio to go there.

Early in 1954 an opportunity arose for her to come to Canada on a one-year work contract but soon after her arrival she was sent to a hospital with tuberculosis.

One day last August she was given a 29-hour leave from the hospital to marry Mr. Nesbitt here from California.

For five consecutive days he was permitted to visit her briefly and that was the last she saw of him until her release from hospital. He came here then with his parents.

That first encounter with his parents was a happy one, she recalled Friday in an interview. They went back after a week, he stayed on for three.

"Everything happens to me in August," the 27-year-old immigrant said as she recalled her wedding.

VANCOUVER (UP)—No trace was found Friday of a Pacific Western Airlines plane with five men aboard missing since Wednesday on a flight from Kemano to Kitimat.

A total of 11 air force and Pacific Western Airlines planes and three helicopters were in the area scouring mountains and valleys for the twin-engine Mallard.

Flying weather was good, officials reported. The search planes were scheduled to land at Terrace in northern B.C. before nightfall, and will continue the search this morning.

Missing aboard the craft are D. Milton Owen, Lt. Col. Macgregor Macintosh and Albert P. Gorman, who were on their way to Kitimat to take part in labor talks. The pilots were

Edward Ben and Kenneth R. King. All five were from Greater Vancouver.

Airline officials said the plane had three radios, but if it landed in one of the area's numerous lakes, the surrounding peaks would block any distress signals.

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"He is responding well to treatment although he is still a very sick child," said a spokesman.

Earlier the hospital reported the boy was "holding his own" after a four-hour brain operation Thursday night.

Victorians—some of them witnesses of the accident—were calling the hospital frequently yesterday and last night to ask after the child.

The boy received a serious skull fracture when he fell from the gangplank of the Princess Marguerite shortly after it docked at 3:15 p.m.

Rev. Carl Swan, St. Catharines, Ont., the boy's father, said yesterday Stuart may have tripped or been jostled by someone in the crowd. Nobody in the Swan family saw him fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan, with a second child, Graham, 5, were just arriving here on holidays to visit Mrs. Swan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Simpson, 639 Hampshire.

LONDON (AP)—Half a million British civil servants were granted five-per-cent pay raises Friday to bring £15,000,000 a year.

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BY CLARE MORIN

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In fact, he said, most of the wild animals and birds seen in movies are from his collection.

Mr. Glick was originally with a showcase add fixture company, but about 30 years ago gave up his "lucrative" position to follow his hobby of collecting birds and animals.

"When I started up I had a few budgies, monkeys, parrots and cockatoos," he said.

Today he is world famous as a supplier, trainer, collector, importer, dealer and breeder of rare tropical birds and animals of all kinds.

His prize specimen he said, is a black leopard called Dynamite.

Victoria Units To Perform During PNE

Armed forces groups from Victoria will conduct sunset and retreat ceremonies during the first four days of the Pacific National Exhibition which will be held in Vancouver August 24 to September 3.

The band of HMCS Naden and a precision drill team will appear August 24 and 25, and the band of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will appear the two following days.

An RCN color guard, 200 men each from the army and RCAF, 150 U.S. army troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., and five service bands will take part in the opening day parade. The naval exhibit at the PNE will include tanks where the public can watch frogmen at work and a demonstration of effects of a magnetic mine on a ship.

A \$50 fine was imposed on R. Leckie, 2610 Cedar Hill road, when he altered his plea and admitted passing a worthless \$15 cheque. Magistrate Hall was told it was Leckie's first offense.

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No Bargain for Canadians

PERHAPS someone can make sense out of the Dominion government's policy in connection with the current butter surplus, but the general public is not likely to be able to. The latest development in this recurring muddle as Agriculture Minister Gardiner desperately tries to clear the government's glutted warehouses is this week's announcement that the price to Canadian consumers is to be increased by two cents a pound. No one in authority seems able or willing to explain why, though unidentified officials have murmured something about a price increase on stored butter encouraging consumers to buy the new season's product.

At present the government owns about 70,000,000 pounds of butter of different ages, all bought in as surplus at the pegged price of 58 cents a pound to the producers. Some of the old butter by now has run up a substantial additional bill for warehouse charges, so that the actual cost per pound to the government—which means the taxpayers—is something over 60 cents. Of the excess supply on hand about 40,000,000 is old butter which eventually will go bad if the government can't get rid of it. In an ineffective effort to do so the government dropped the price of

stored butter to Canadians to 56 cents a pound, besides trying a variety of ruses to persuade (coerce might be a more apt word) public institutions into taking up some of the surplus at a cut price, the unethical condition being that they should pledge themselves to forsake cheaper margarine. There appear to have been few takers, yet for all that the price to the market has been raised this week to 58 cents.

Over the counter and through their taxes Canadian consumers have to pay for these blunders. What makes the situation worse, however, is the fact that while Canadians have to pay 58 cents a pound for surplus butter a year old, any foreign country Communist or otherwise can have it at little more than half that price. About 300,000 pounds was exported recently to Czechoslovakia at a price of 37 cents which means that, counting up purchase and storage costs, Canadians subsidized an unfriendly country to the tune of about 25 cents a pound but were not allowed any bargains themselves. Meanwhile the government goes on filling warehouses with this season's surplus production, of which it now has 30,000,000 pounds, so that a similar or worse situation is likely to arise a year hence.

Laughing Out of Turn

BEFORE the 1,500 deputies of the U.S.S.R.'s supreme parliament Premier Bulganin has dismissed President Eisenhower's proposal for mutual air inspection and exchange of military blueprints as being impractical, and his audience laughed as he turned his thumb down. There was small cause for laughter.

True enough the president's suggestion was visionary, perhaps even naive. Aerial reconnaissance would not reveal anything a regime wanted to hide and an exchange of blueprints could be no guarantee that nothing was being held back. Mr. Bulganin was correct enough in saying that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were too vast in physical extent for the plan to be effective. Granted also that numerous internal difficulties would probably intervene in both countries to nullify such a step.

But President Eisenhower's was a grand gesture, a demonstration of good will on the highest level. It bespoke the spirit of the man who made it. If looked at from that standpoint there is little room for laughter; rather in fact for regret that such a thing is not practically possible.

It is not possible because fear is at the bottom of the curtain that draws a line between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., the principal protagonists of the cold war. Distrust is mutual and nothing much can ever be accomplished until it is lessened.

It was in the main to establish an atmosphere of trust that the president with other Western leaders went to the summit meeting at Geneva. The originator of the conference, Sir Winston Churchill, himself never envisaged any clear-cut settlement of particular problems as an immediate outcome. But he hoped that such a meeting of minds would engender a degree of mutual confidence that would be reflected later in an honest easing of international tension. Given sincerity at the top he believed this feeling would seep down and change the climate of political opinion so as to bring about beneficial results.

Obviously that was the spirit that imbued President Eisenhower when he made his admittedly startling proposal. His suggestion may not be practical but it deserves better than to be turned down with a patronizing laugh. The laugh is actually not on him, did Mr. Bulganin's obedient Soviet parliament only know it.

Inadequate Traffic Control

CONTROL of traffic in the vicinity of the Legislative Buildings during the Retreat ceremony presented by the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada on Thursday evening was good enough as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough. It was a great pity no one had thought to close off Belleville street entirely to traffic between Government and Menzies streets while the parade was in progress. There are plenty of alternative routes for traffic in that part of town, and a closure of half an hour or so would not have inconvenienced anyone very much, but would have helped greatly to preserve the dignity of the occasion.

It was a perfect evening and many more people than usual were there to see the show, which the QORC performed magnificently. But for hundreds of them lining the north side of Belleville street the view was cut off from time to time by passing vehicles. For them and many more whose view was not obscured, the ceremony lost some of its meaning because the voice of the officer describing the intricate movements over a public address

system was rendered inaudible by the passage of private cars, buses, noisy trucks and rattling jalopies. This was most unfortunate, for to the uninitiated—which means most of those present—the proceedings were hard to understand without explanation.

There was something else far worse than this annoyance, however. Half-way through, the ceremony came very close to being brought to a sudden and tragic halt. This was at the stage where the band marched off the lawn onto Belleville street to fetch the new guard. Just as the leading files were crossing the sidewalk, a car came along at considerable speed, made no attempt to slow down, and came within inches of knocking the drum-major for a loop. Had the car arrived a second or two later it could scarcely have avoided running the band down, and at the speed at which it was moving the worst could have happened.

There was no occasion for any of this, and the police should see to it that better traffic control arrangements are made before the next Retreat ceremony.

Interpreting the News

Bulganin Reopens the Door

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

PREMIER Bulganin seems to be having quite a time juggling Russia's determination to hold tight to what she has and at the same time continue the sweetness and light campaign.

On Thursday Bulganin sounded very much as if he was rejecting President Eisenhower's blueprint exchange idea and demanding that the world accept Russia's terms for a first step toward disarmament.

Bulganin got a very bad press. He had already been accused of taking the bloom off Geneva, by putting reunification of Germany into the far future and upholding international Communist subversion. His speech about mutual security arrangements and disarmament seemed just about to close the door.

Eisenhower said, however, that he wasn't giving up. New and expanded plans would be put forward.

Then came the surprise. Bulganin said he hadn't intended to close any doors. Some things were going to be worked out. Members of the Supreme Soviet cheered.

At the same time the United States announced it was renewing its studies of whether

and how surplus American farm products might be sold within the Soviet sphere.

Trade had been the one thing on which agreement looked most hopeful at Geneva. The Communists have been having a bad time with their agricultural program, and this was believed to be a field in which some mutually profitable arrangement might be made.

At least there was one thing. The president and the premier, by mutual preservation of good humor and expressions of good will, had sidestepped what promised for a moment to be a serious contretemps.

Bulganin's corrective statement before the Supreme Soviet, reasserting the co-existence campaign and maintaining the policy of expressing international friendliness, now becomes the official domestic as well as diplomatic line.

Originally the group was called to hear a report on Geneva, where Bulganin said "positive results" had been attained. The world's interpretation of his first statement, however, apparently led him farther than he had originally intended.

Making Mines

By FRANK KELLEY

REFERENCES by business editors Harry Young last week to a Quatsino copper property being investigated by Noranda stirred some memories of mining activity on Vancouver Island a matter of 50 or 60 years ago. During the 1890's the portion outside the railway belt had attracted many experienced prospectors and was in a fair way of disclosing some hidden riches as those enthusiasts sought for "float" along the stream-beds of the land still vested in the Crown.

Those prospectors were learned in the lore of coveted metals. They had followed the Cordillera through western States, the boundary areas of British Columbia and found their ways to Vancouver Island across the Strait of Georgia. The railway belt with its roads and trails did not appeal to them once they learned a free miners' licence limited them to the search for the precious metals—gold and silver—all other metals being the property of Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway; which meant, in any case, having found indications of precious metals, they were obliged to comply with sundry regulations if their applications happened to be favorably considered and exploratory rights granted.

For this particular reason the prospectors seeking metals on Vancouver Island did not tarry long within the boundaries of the railway belt, were entirely active in the areas where, whatever the mineral located might be, their licences permitted them to stake the ground, apply for exploration rights and Crown grants should provisions of the Mining Act be met.

It was a difficult land to prospect owing to heavy overburden due to forest growth and the dense shrubbery prevalent along the western shores, but those prospectors of the 1890's were nonetheless locating evidences of minerals in "place" from Sooke to Quatsino when the world was electrified with what some adventurers located in the way of precious metals in far-off stream-beds tributary to the Yukon River—Klondike, Hunker, Bonanza and Eldorado. Fabulous stories came across the mountain passes of the northland as the hardrock miners dropped everything, leaving their shaft-digging and tunnel-driving to "hit the Trail of '88."

In the meantime, as others moved in on abandoned prospects and took over where the Klondike-wooded prospectors left off, exploring was continued in the Alberni Canal area, Clayquot and Quatsino Sounds principally; and ores of copper-bearing gold values were shipped from Nahmint, Uchucklesit, Kennedy Lake, Sidney Inlet and Yreka, to mention a few places. Lacking equipment for intensive mining, with the possible exception of Sidney Inlet where Japanese interests mined a lot of copper in the 1930's, the greater number of "mines" on the west coast suffered from what miners called "sophing" when the ore was taken out with the least possible expense with little exploratory work being undertaken.

As a result it was frequently stated that Vancouver Island ores "did not go down." When a vein petered out there was no more ore worth looking for. Yet the man who staked the Sidney Inlet mine for Hon. Edgar Dewdney (his name was Jones) told me there was a large body of ore there that hadn't been touched when he enlisted for Boer War service. Maybe the Japanese found it. I heard much the same about Yreka and Mt. Sicker from men familiar with both properties. One does not know for sure, but can imagine the long-ago-promised geologic survey of Vancouver Island might mean much industrially to British Columbia.

Reports from Ottawa

By GERALD WARING

THE big question raised by Prime Minister St. Laurent's Senate appointments is to what extent are they a step toward the reformation of the Red Chamber?

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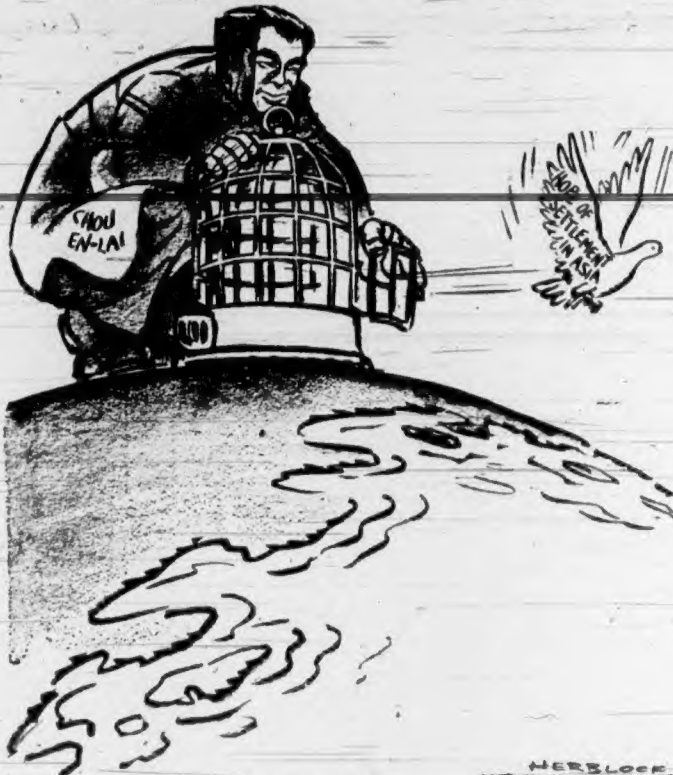
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Making Mines

By FRANK KELLEY

REFERENCES by business editors Harry Young last week to a Quatsino copper property being investigated by Noranda stirred some memories of mining activity on Vancouver Island a matter of 50 or 60 years ago. During the 1890's the portion outside the railway belt had attracted many experienced prospectors and was in a fair way of disclosing some hidden riches as those enthusiasts sought for "float" along the stream-beds of the land still vested in the Crown.

Those prospectors were learned in the lore of coveted metals. They had followed the Cordillera through western States, the boundary areas of British Columbia and found their ways to Vancouver Island across the Strait of Georgia. The railway belt with its roads and trails did not appeal to them once they learned a free miners' licence limited them to the search for the precious metals—gold and silver—all other metals being the property of Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway; which meant, in any case, having found indications of precious metals, they were obliged to comply with sundry regulations if their applications happened to be favorably considered and exploratory rights granted.

For this particular reason the prospectors seeking metals on Vancouver Island did not tarry long within the boundaries of the railway belt, were entirely active in the areas where, whatever the mineral located might be, their licences permitted them to stake the ground, apply for exploration rights and Crown grants should provisions of the Mining Act be met.

It was a difficult land to prospect owing to heavy overburden due to forest growth and the dense shrubbery prevalent along the western shores, but those prospectors of the 1890's were nonetheless locating evidences of minerals in "place" from Sooke to Quatsino when the world was electrified with what some adventurers located in the way of precious metals in far-off stream-beds tributary to the Yukon River—Klondike, Hunker, Bonanza and Eldorado. Fabulous stories came across the mountain passes of the northland as the hardrock miners dropped everything, leaving their shaft-digging and tunnel-driving to "hit the Trail of '88."

In the meantime, as others moved in on abandoned prospects and took over where the Klondike-wooded prospectors left off, exploring was continued in the Alberni Canal area, Clayquot and Quatsino Sounds principally; and ores of copper-bearing gold values were shipped from Nahmint, Uchucklesit, Kennedy Lake, Sidney Inlet and Yreka, to mention a few places. Lacking equipment for intensive mining, with the possible exception of Sidney Inlet where Japanese interests mined a lot of copper in the 1930's, the greater number of "mines" on the west coast suffered from what miners called "sophing" when the ore was taken out with the least possible expense with little exploratory work being undertaken.

As a result it was frequently stated that Vancouver Island ores "did not go down." When a vein petered out there was no more ore worth looking for. Yet the man who staked the Sidney Inlet mine for Hon. Edgar Dewdney (his name was Jones) told me there was a large body of ore there that hadn't been touched when he enlisted for Boer War service. Maybe the Japanese found it. I heard much the same about Yreka and Mt. Sicker from men familiar with both properties. One does not know for sure, but can imagine the long-ago-promised geologic survey of Vancouver Island might mean much industrially to British Columbia.

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On the Record

What Does Russia Want?

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE West German press takes a dim view of the Geneva Conference—understandably so, because the

issue of German reunification was postponed, with neither side yielding an inch.

The Soviets, as before, retain the power of decision. They have no fear, since Geneva, that the United States, Britain and France will risk war for the sake of German reunification. So the Western powers are largely out of the picture. Negotiations from now on will be between Moscow and the Federal German Republic.

The Soviets are in effective possession of East Germany. They have indicated, both formally and informally, that they are willing to yield this possession, including support of the Grotewohl regime. For a price. Obviously they did not invite Chancellor Adenauer to Moscow in advance of Geneva, and offer the establishment of diplomatic relations, for no specific purpose. The purpose is to bring about a solution of the whole German problem.

One must not underestimate the effect of the Russian move on German opinion. Gloomy though it be to report it, none of the concessions of the Western powers that step by step led to the economic rehabilitation and the sovereignty of the West German Republic so appealed to the heart and hopes of the Germans as did the note from Moscow, with its references to historic experience, its emphasis that the peace of Europe has always rested on good relations between Germany and Russia, its reminder that the two nations who suffered the greatest casualties and destruction in both wars were Russia and Germany, its assertion that Russia harbored no feeling of revenge.

The price that Moscow has demanded for the solution of the German problem is West German withdrawal from NATO and the surrender of those ties with the West that have given the federal republic its liberty.

This Chancellor Adenauer has said unequivocally he will not do. On the contrary, in Moscow, he will negotiate not only for Germany but also as an ambassador of the West. What, then, can he offer?

Well, I would not at this point dismiss as hopeless of acceptance in the changed atmosphere the proposition, advanced by the Western powers, of a system of collective security between NATO—including Germany—and the Soviet-Warsaw bloc. This would include the demilitarization of the East Zone, that is to say of the frontier between Germany (and NATO) and the Soviet bloc. Its security advantages to Russia could be persuasively and honestly argued, as they were not in Geneva.

The extension of the unarmored area to the eastern side of the frontier could also be argued, as a means of eliminating possible border incidents. The Soviets cannot want to be drawn into war by way of their East European clients.

But the Russians for any concession will demand something else. And I am convinced they want large-scale economic aid. The Soviet bloc is really in difficulty. There is something extraordinary in the constant news of food shortages in the East European countries that were formerly the granaries of Europe. There are shortages of all the manufactured goods that would encourage the peasants to be more productive. And West Germany is the greatest factory of Europe.

There is a persistent belief—notably among industrialists—that Germany can buy her unity and freedom without sacrificing her Western ties if these can be made compatible with Russian security—that they can ransom their eastern brothers.

If one considers what Finland and Austria have had to pay for their freedom (and with neutrality thrown in), the ransom price would be horrendous. Even on the per capita basis of Austrian reparations, which we may assume the Russian would raise in the German case, it would amount to \$3,000,000,000 and relieve the immediate needs of the creaking Soviet economy.

This would entail cold, hard-boiled bargaining. But certainly Chancellor Adenauer will not go to Moscow to repeat old propositions.

There is a phantom of delight When first she gleam'd upon my sight!

A lovely apparition sent To be a moment's ornament; Her eyes as stars of twilight fair; Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair;

But all things else about her drawn From May-time and the cheerful dawn;

A dancing shape, an image gay, To haunt, to startle, and waylay.

—William Wordsworth

Oakalla Drug Addicts Chosen As Pilot Rehabilitation Group

Vivid Life Ends

Peter Lawrence Naismith, a Victoria resident for 28 years who saw a famous wild west gun battle and heard the Frank Slide as he helped develop several parts of Canada, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday after a lengthy illness.

He was 90 years of age. Known as "P.L.", Mr. Naismith came here in 1928 with his wife and two sons to make their home at 1598 Rockland. Mrs. Naismith died in 1941, one month after they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

A native of Pembroke, Ont., he obtained his bachelor degree in Arts and Applied Science at McGill University in 1888 and 1889, respectively, completing a seven-year course in five years.

His first task was installation of waterworks in St. Anne de Belleville, Que., followed by a similar project in Ogden, Utah, where Mr. Naismith convinced a Mormon group that its members should locate in the Cardston, Alta. district.

He became assistant state engineer for Wyoming after it was incorporated in 1891. While he lived in Cheyenne, ranchers in the area fought a long cattle war with rustlers. The "war" ended when the U.S. Army arrived and "Cattle Kate" and a boy friend were hanged.

Two years later, Mr. Naismith became superintendent of railways and shipping for the Dominion Coal Company at Cape Breton, N.S., and in 1900 he moved to Lethbridge to become general manager of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company, which included the Galt coal mines.

Under his direction, the railway was extended to Cardston and irrigation was promoted in much of southern Alberta. The company donated to Lethbridge "Galt Gardens" in the centre of the city and later gave the Galt hospital to the city.

In 1912, Mr. Naismith organized the CPR department of natural resources, which included all CPR mines, lands, forests, irrigation, oil lands, colonies and lumber industries. He managed the department until his retirement in 1927.

Townships, logging camps, coal mines and irrigation belts were established and one of the biggest projects was the Bassano dam in Alberta. The department also gave Little Mountain park to the city of Vancouver and built the Langara public golf course in the same city.

During the First World War, Mr. Naismith declined the position of United States fuel controller. In earlier days, while in Lethbridge, he heard the Frank slide 60 miles away and assisted in rescue work.

At one time, when the Lethbridge power house burned down, leaving the city without electric light, he had the city system hooked up with that of the CPR mines.

Mr. Naismith remained on the advisory committee of the natural resources group until 1912, most of the time as chairman.

One surviving son, Andrew, a barrister at Harrison Hot Springs, won the Military Cross on Vimy Ridge in 1917.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hayward's Ltd.

Pentecostal Opening Set

Rev. Einar Mornell of Naaimo, district presbytery of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, will officiate when an addition to the North Douglas Tabernacle, Douglas and Canterbury, is dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor J. W. Ruthven says the addition includes five Sunday school rooms, a pastor's study, a lower auditorium, a heating unit and a nursery.

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Group of 12 addicts at present in Oakalla prison will form the first class in an experimental rehabilitation program to be started immediately by the provincial government.

Details of the scheme were released by Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday.

He said the first group would be addicts who appear to offer the best chance of success from such a scheme. Addicts selected for rehabilitation will be kept apart from other prisoners.

"It is intended special training facilities, such as trade and high school, will be provided to make up deficiencies standing in the way of taking proper employment on discharge from prison," Mr. Bonner said.

A semi-public body will be set up to help give immediate attention after an addict's discharge and also to deal with people seeking cures who are not in custody.

The organization would interview such volunteers and steer likely candidates to sanatoriums where they can take withdrawal treatment.

Council To Buy Print Machine

Oak Bay municipal council decided Thursday to purchase a blueprint machine for \$223.55. The machine will make it possible for the municipal engineer's department to make blueprints in a few minutes for a few cents.

Former Mayor on Stand Report 'Bucket of Whitewash' Cuthbert Lawyer Says at Probe

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Parsloe, would be the first witness.

Also attacking the value of the secret report, sealed and locked in a city hall file for the last five years, were lawyers G. L. Murray and Neil Fleishman. Mr. Murray is counsel for the distributors of Flash, the Toronto weekly which helped spark the current investigation. Mr. Fleishman is counsel for Flash and for its former reporter Ray Munro, author of articles charging graft in the police force.

Mr. Thompson said he accepted Parsloe as an investigator on the recommendation of Gordon Wismer, at that time attorney-general, to "cover all phases" of the subject after Cuthbert told him about the gambling payoffs.

ANNOYED UNDERWORLD
Parsloe's report said it caused "much annoyance and worry" to the criminal element that they could not approach Mulligan.

Briefly, Mr. Thompson said he had been approached by Cuthbert and Mr. Scott with the information and later talked with Det. Sgt. Robert Leatherdale. He applied to the attorney-general to investigate.

Mr. Thompson said that Mr. Wismer indicated "it is a matter for the RCMP."

In Victoria, last night, Mr. Wismer said that the matter actually was initiated through him—and that earlier suggestions that he wanted to stop the investigation were untrue.

"I got an anonymous letter and on the basis of that I went to the Vancouver police commission. So I started it. I didn't want to stop it as the afternoon report suggests."

Judge R. A. Sargent was sent to Ottawa in 1919 to interview Supt. J. S. Wood of the good administrator?

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Highway Strip Tenders Called

Tenders for the reconstruction of nearly four miles of island highway between Cobble Hill and Cowichan Bay road were called by the provincial highways department yesterday.

It is expected work will start within a few weeks after the awarding of the contract and should be completed early next year. Tenders are returnable August 18.

Firemen Keep Pace With Forest Blazes

Forest fires were kept to a minimum during the past week as low hazard conditions continued in all districts with the exception of Kamloops where the situation is described as "moderate."

A total of 24 fires broke out in the province this week while 26 continued to burn from the week before. Forestry department fire fighters extinguished

So far this year 863 fires causing \$43,013 damage have been reported, compared to 756 fires costing \$28,809 for the same period last year. In 1953 at this time there had been 711 fires costing \$118,518.

Thompson: "In my opinion, an excellent one."

After the investigation, he said he sent the Parsloe report to the attorney-general who replied that Vancouver had a very clean police force.

Mr. Thompson said Cuthbert had been retained on the force because to dismiss him would have meant bringing up the unsubstantiated charges against the chief.

T. G. Norris, Mulligan's counsel, in cross-examination, asked:

"Did you consider the unfairness of leaving the chief constable with this self-admitted fake-taker on his hands? It was a matter of the lesser of two evils to leave him there?"

Thompson: "We had to do what in our judgment we considered best."

KEPT CONFIDENCE
Norris: "Did you at any time lose confidence in the chief constable?"

Thompson: "No."

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Only One Yacht Makes Goal

Peter Townshend's Star class Aquila was the only yacht to round Brothie ledge in the long distance race from Cadboro bay to Duntze head, Esquimalt, which opened the three-day Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association's national regatta last night.

The race was called off at Brothie ledge because lack of wind and a flood tide worked against the yachtsmen. Townshend was declared winner of the Star class race.

None of the other 24 yachts to start made Brothie ledge, but Jack Smith's eight-meter yacht, Reality, came close.

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A decorated bicycle parade, big auction, and a gala wind-up scheduled for 4 p.m., is latest dance feature of a host of gay events to be held at the Transford Carnival today.

The carnival, which was almost washed out last Saturday, is being re-staged, starting at 2 p.m. today.

There will be a score of booths, a merry-go-round, pony rides, train rides, fancy dress parade, pet parade, fish pond, genuine buffalo meat burgers, Langford special home-cooked breads, hot dogs, children's sports, a fireman's display, a

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In City Churches Sunday New Minister Begins Work At Belmont United

Rev. T. W. L. Lancelley, new minister at Belmont United Church, will begin his induction services in the church last night.

Rev. T. G. Griffiths preached to the new minister and Rev. Douglas Pike gave the message to the congregation.

A native of Hamilton, Ont., Mr. Lancelley was ordained with Mr. Pike in 1952. He came to Victoria following three years' service in Saskatchewan.

Warm weather in Victoria Thursday was almost as enjoyable as the beauties of the Butchart Gardens for 109 members of the Metropolitan Community church in Chicago.

The group, led by their minister, Rev. Joseph M. Evans, was heading to Los Angeles for the International Council of Community Churches of America, which begins tomorrow.

Their brief visit included a scenic tour amid temperatures which the Chicagoans felt were "just like home."

Some 12,000 persons from 32 nations will take part in the fifth world convention of Churches of Christ in Toronto Aug. 16 to 21.

There will be no delegates at the meeting from Victoria. A highlight will be a mixed choir of 500 voices from almost all of the countries represented.

Prof. S. Vernon Fawcett of Union College, the United Church theological college at the University of B.C., has won a valued fellowship allowing him to study in England, Palestine and Switzerland for 15 months.

Archbishop Heads Group

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will lead the B.C. delegation to the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada, to be held in Edmonton, August 30.

The Victoria group will be headed by Rev. Brian Whitlow, who is become dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral in ceremony here, September 13, shortly after the synod.

Other Vancouver Island representatives will be Canon George Biddle, Rev. N. J. Godkin, Canon F. E. M. Tomlin, W. G. Hamilton, H. L. Henderson, Col. R. L. Mitchell, H. H. Smith, and Lt. Col. Fairfax Webb, all of Victoria; Rev. G. H. Greenleaf, Port Alberni; Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, Nanaimo; and H. Derek Arnold, Duncan.

\$415,000 Ship To Be Built

The keel of a 92-foot RCMP patrol vessel, which when fully completed will cost the federal government \$415,000, will be laid at Yarrows Ltd. here this month. The Gilbert Anderson, marine architect with the shipyard said yesterday.

Lady Churchill Recuperating

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuters)—Lady Churchill arrived here by air from London and left immediately for a "recuperative holiday" in St. Moritz. The wife of the former prime minister is reported to be suffering from neuritis in her left arm after breaking her wrist last June.

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Message from the Minister



REV. PERCY E. WILLIS

Core of Life Problem Is Still the Fact of Sin

This is another in a series of messages from Greater Victoria churches appearing each week on The Daily Colonist church page.

REV. PERCY E. WILLIS
Shantymen's Christian Association

"The stone which the builders refused is become the headstone of the corner." Psalms 118:22.

The heart of the human problem is still the fact of sin. How did it get here? What is it? How long will it endure?

A thousand questions are asked daily in connection with this greatest of problems. For centuries men have been trying to control or eradicate it. Men of high and low degree alike are conscious of its blighting breath.

But, great though the power of sin, the power and love of God are far greater. Where sin abounds, the grace of God overshadows and overcomes.

Intricate though sin may be, the remedy is plain. Wayfaring men and fools need not err therein. The great thing about salvation is that it is free. God plays no favorites and the poor may receive as quickly as the rich, and oft-times the learned may stumble where the simple surge ahead.

Although it is free and simple, yet it cost a great deal, and it is jealously guarded by the One who provided it. Unlike earthly commodities, it is not for sale, and is not subject to corners or rationing.

Man has continually tried to get a corner on it, but it is still the property of the Spirit of God, and He alone is the Dispenser. When man tries to get a patent of Eternal Life, he either dilutes or nullifies it.

Some even try to make merchandise of it, charging so much a bundle or so much for their services. But eventually these disappear and the Lord Himself shines forth in His usual blessed way, reaching the poor and needy in His compassionate love.

Men in their strength and sufficiency curse and despise Him. Some even turn from Him, forming groups to annihilate Him, and yet He still stands with outstretched hands waiting their return. He has been often rejected, but never has He turned aside from His faithful watch to the penitent soul.

There are those who try to avoid the issue with God, but sooner or later they must

face to face with Him. Like David, the king, they find that the depths of hell or the heights of heaven cannot hide them from Him.

The wise like David, turn face to face with God, and confessing their trespass, find rest and peace.

Recently we met a young prospector who has for years refused the Stone, and he is now languishing in pain, ravaged by a terrible disease.

After we had chatted a bit about things generally, I could see behind his eyes the anguish of his heart. We took the Old Book and read the Old Story and prayed a bit. At last, I said, "I mustn't weary you. I'll come again."

He grasped my hand quickly, and said, "Don't go. This is what I need. I've been waiting for some one to tell me this for I feel so much in need."

Is it any wonder that the peace of God descended upon Him as his feeble fingers of faith laid hold of the Seamless Robe?

New St. Chad's Will Open Soon

The new church hall of St. Chad's, which was moved almost four miles to its new location, will be opened for service at the beginning of next month, Rev. Canon Frederic Pike of St. Luke's announced yesterday.

The building was on Clare street in Oak Bay for some years when it was owned by the Catholic Apostolic Church. It was closed two years ago and the property was given to the Anglican diocese of B.C. for use as a church hall.

Litz House Movers cut the building in half and removed the roof for the trek to Hawthorne and majestic at Mount Douglas. The building was placed on a new cement foundation and a new porch was added.

Freedom Baptist Theme

By BRUCE LOWTHER

The unalienable right of freedom "for the whole soul" was the theme of the Baptist World Alliance Congress held in London, England, last month, said Rev. G. R. Easter of Victoria, who came home from the meeting this week.

The minister of First Baptist church went to the congress from his election as president of the Baptist Union of Western Canada. He was one of 400 Canadian delegates, third largest group behind two delegations from the United States.

He called the congress "a tremendous clarion call for liberty in a world where liberty seems too often to be encroaching upon and in danger."

With 8,500 delegates representing 22,000,000 Baptists in 60 nations, he said: "I can't feel that that is just so much hot air."

Russia sent 12 delegates, its first since 1928, and Mr. Easter met them after preaching at a church in Norwood. He said the Russians "seemed very earnest in their desire to be on a friendly basis with the rest of the world."

But there was no one from Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland or Czechoslovakia, although "every effort was made to get representations from there."

The Royal Albert Hall resounded with the theme that "man has an unalienable right to be free," Mr. Easter said.

"Religious freedom is not something a benevolent government grants. When a government takes this away, it is assuming an authority it doesn't possess."

While this was "brought home again and again," he said, it was not aimed at the Russian group. However, "no punches were pulled because they were there."

"I don't see how it could help but sink in," he said. Congress representation of 22,000,000 Baptists was more than three times that of the first such meeting 50 years ago also in London.

Mrs. Ingram Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill of Victoria, also attended the congress, which closed with a speech by Billy Graham.

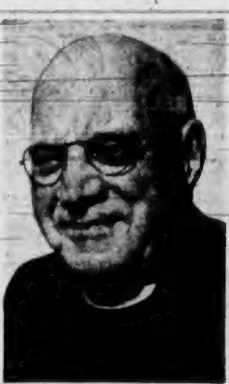
Royal Visit To Moscow?

LONDON (AP)—A suggestion that the Queen visit Moscow has been made by Emrys Hughes, left-wing Labor member of Parliament.

In an article in the Scottish labor weekly, Forward, Hughes refers to plans of Russian statesmen to visit Britain, and then observes:

"In due course we can expect to hear that Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have been invited to the U.S.S.R. and have decided to go to Moscow."

A young queen and, when she leaves the nest to mate and found her own colony, may work for a year without food.



CANON FREDERIC PIKE

Erection of the new mission was sponsored by St. Luke's—a missionary enterprise at a cost of \$9,000. The building stands with outstretched hands waiting their return. He has been often rejected, but never has He turned aside from His faithful watch to the penitent soul.

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Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

Ninth Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

James Bay Hall

Preacher:

The Lord Archbishop

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon

Preacher:

The Rev. R. E. F. Berry

Holy Communion:

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.

Evangelism each weekday at 5:00 p.m.

Evening

Preacher at Both Services

The Reverend

Vernon Harris

Rector of St. Mary's Church, Laguna Beach, California, U.S.A.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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New Book Nearly Ready

A draft prayer book, completed after 12 years of committee work will go before the general synod of the Church of England in Canada at Edmonton, August 30 to September 9.

If approved by the synod, the book will go into test use next year and will become a permanent fixture in Anglican churches in 1958.

At least three other items which are expected to result in controversy.

There are motions to change the name of the church to the "Anglican Church in Canada," to establish inter-communion with the Polish National Catholic Church, and to revamp pensions and the lay retirement fund.

Church of Our Lord

Victoria's Historic Church

Reformed Episcopal

Benbow and Blanshard Streets

Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon

Salvation Army

Victoria Citadel

Major and Mrs. W. Oakley

11:00 a.m.—"HOLINESS IN PRACTICE"

Speaker: Lieut. John Nelson

7:30 p.m.—"GOOD SAMARITAN"

Speaker: Mr. Major John Nelson

Chapel Band and Songsters

A Welcome Awaits All

How Christian Science Heals

CFUN

1416 K.

Sunday

8:45 a.m.

KVI

570 K.

Sunday

10:15 a.m.

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Pryor—Pianist: Mrs. King, L.B.M.

Speaker: Mrs. E. J. Smith

Subject: "A FAITHFUL WITNESS"

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. NEWSTEAD HALL 754 FORT ST.

Evangelistic Temple

APOTHEC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

Blanshard at Quadra

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Worship—7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic

VICTORIA AND FRIENDS SPECIALLY WELCOME

Next Sunday, Rev. L. O. FRITCHARD, Pangoon, Bahr.

Victoria Truth Centre

(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)

"There is a solution to every problem."

Minister: Rev. Emma M. Smiley

Guest Speaker: DR. W. A. WICKS

of Portland, Oregon

11:00 a.m.—"IS THERE LIGHT THAT FAILS?"

7:30 p.m.—"EXPERIENCE OUR WITNESS"

1201 FORT STREET

Glad Tidings Tabernacle

641 North Park Street—1½ Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store

Rev. C. R. Smith, Minister—The Protestant Association of Canada

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School—Good singing for all

11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE

Minister: Offering for World Missions

7:30 p.m.—"THE GOSPEL APPEAL"

The Pastor in charge of both services

Choir and Orchestra in Gospel Service

You are cordially invited to all services

Alliance Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. C. R. Alton, Minister

Mr. Lloyd Makaroff, Assistant and Music Director

11:00 a.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS RESPONSIBILITY TO EARTHLY RULES AND GOVERNMENTS"

7:30 p.m.—"HOW WILL WE IN OUR GENERATION COMPEARE WITH PAST GENERATIONS ON THE DAY OF JUDGMENT?"

6:45 p.m.—AFTER CHURCH SINGING AND FELLOWSHIP HOUR

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

April 4-5 years

Interesting Bible Lessons—Useful things to make

Songs to sing—Games to play

ALWAYS 10-25—DAILY 8-12 A.M.

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Regular Sunday Evening Service

7:00 P.M. BEACON HILL PARK

CONDUCTED BY THE TENTH CHALLENGE GROUP OF THE GOSPEL HALL

SPECIAL MUSIC AND TESTIMONIES

ORGAN PRELUDE BETWEEN 6:30 AND 7:00

CHURCH BY THE LAKE

Rev. J. N. Clark

PRACHER REV. J. N. CLARK

Berlin Topic

"OUR WORRIES AND CHRIST'S PLACE"

Soloist: Mrs. W. Graham

The Church with the Chinese

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Preach at Gladstone

Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., Minister

11:00 a.m.—"The Fruits of the Spirit"

7:30 p.m.—"What Is a Christian?"

Rev. Niel C. Eastman, B.A., B.D.

of Calgary, Gospel Preacher

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mease

Rev. G. E. Kester, B.A., B.D., Pastor

11:00 a.m.—"FOUR THINGS IN EUROPE AND WHAT THEY MEAN"

Soloist: Mrs. Storga

Communion and Reception of Members

7:30 p.m.—Impressions of Britain and France

Soloist: Mrs. Kroeger

The Church Where Everyone Fits

Mr. G. E. Kester will preach at both services

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

521 Pandora Avenue

Dr. J. W. POWELL, PASTOR

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544 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

DR. WM. H. WRIGHTON, M.A., Ph.D.

Around the Island

Nanaimo Aged Play Host To Victorians

NANAIMO—Nanaimo old age pensioners were out in force Thursday to welcome 200 members of the Victoria Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch No. 5, who arrived by special train for a one-day visit.

Nanaimo Kiwanis Club provided bus accommodation to Foresters' Hall where lunch was served and, later, took guests on a sight-seeing tour of the city and district.

The Victoria pensioners returned home Thursday night.

NANAIMO—Murray Harbour of Nanaimo was fined \$10 and costs in police court yesterday on a charge of speeding up to 70 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone in Courtenay district.

Robert Best, Nanaimo, was fined \$5 and costs for sounding his car horn unnecessarily in the downtown area July 30. Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts said: "It is a very annoying practice when not necessary and time something was done about it."

LADYSMITH—RCMP here are still investigating the

Calgary Airmen at Comox

COMOX—Some 140 personnel of the RCAF, Calgary, Alta., are spending two weeks at the Comox-RCAF base for summer training.

The men are from No. 30 Auxiliary Wing Headquarters, No. 403 City of Calgary Fighter Squadron and No. 2403 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

In overall command of the visitors is Group Captain W. A. Moslyn-Brown and commanding the respective groups are Wing-Commander A. R. Cruickshank and Squadron Leader F. E. Clarke. All three served during the Second World War.

CUMBERLAND—Courtney's Senior Citizens' Home has received a legacy of \$612.80 from the will of the late Davey Jones, one-time prospector and resident of this district who died in Cum-

\$125,000 Water By-Law Passed

ALBERNI—A by-law, authorizing the city to borrow \$125,000 for expansion of the water system, passed overwhelmingly here yesterday with only seven negative votes registered.

There were 109 ballots marked in the affirmative and two rejected. A three-fifths majority is required to pass a money by-law.

With only 118 votes cast by some 1,500 eligible voters it is believed an all-time record low was established, indicating widespread apathy towards the project which is designed to overcome pressure problems in the higher areas and ensure an adequate supply of water in the rapidly expanding city.

The plan includes construction of a 150,000-gallon

elevated tank and a ground storage reservoir of 300,000-gallon capacity, with mains to tie in the new facilities with the existing system.

QUALICUM BEACH—The annual giant auction, sponsored by the local Rotary Club, and scheduled for today will see veteran auctioneer E. D. Thwaites in action. It is hoped that last year's total of \$2,573 will be exceeded.

NANAIMO—Rudy Owens and Lawrence Wilson, both 16, remanded in city custody since August 2 were transferred from juvenile court to open court here yesterday on two charges of breaking and entering.

Both boys escaped from Brannan Lake school during the latter part of July. They were charged with breaking into Star Lite Drive-In Theatre at Wellington July 27 and Johnson Hardware and Sporting Goods in Nanaimo August 2.

Both elected summary trial before Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts and entered pleas of guilty. They were sentenced to one year definite and two years less one day indefinite in the young offenders unit at Oakalla.

Driver Training In Schools Urged

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Traffic and Safety Association decided Thursday on a campaign to secure driver training in the schools of District 63 (Cowichan) and to promote the idea of driver training in all junior and senior high schools in B.C.

The assistance of P.T.A.'s and P.T.A. councils, the Kiwanis club, sponsors of schoolboy safety patrols, and other service clubs will be enlisted in the campaign.

R. G. Chamberlin, secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Island Traffic Safety Council, said the island body is actively interested in having fundamental training given to pupils in junior high schools, starting at the grade 8 level and continuing to grade 11.

President William McNichol announced the appointment of committees for the year. Cycle education will be handled by Bert Kyle; films and entertainment, Don McCool; public rela-

tions, Pete Henry; safety lane, Hank Wilkinson, chairman, and Gordon Doman, John Jobling and Don McCool. Pete Henry was appointed liaison officer with the RCMP. Ed Smith will look after the maintenance of the traffic safety accident record board.

SAFETY PROMOTED—The highway committee reported that brush has been cut at approaches to Sherman road and Old Island highway, greatly improving visibility and promoting safety.

Members reported that the new bridge on the Old Island highway over the E & N tracks north of town is highly dangerous in wet weather, and asked for an all-weather surface on the new bridge deck.

Four members of the Cowichan association will act as associate judges at the truck rodeo at Comox Sunday. They are Fred Vay, past president, Gordon Doman, Wes Bremner and Don McLellan.

People's Heritage Bartered For Sacred Ambition—Gibson

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was accused yesterday of "bartering the people's forest and water heritage in order to further his personal ambitions to invade Saskatchewan and Ottawa on a Social Credit chariot."

The charge came from Gordon Gibson, former Liberal MLA from Lillooet, who resigned his seat in the legislature over a dispute regarding the

government's forest management policy.

"The scandal of this giveaway timber policy compared with the Vancouver police probe is like a world series baseball contest and a game of hide-and-seek."

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In Contest

Coho Take Rises

Coho fishing appears to be improving in Saanich inlet judging by the number of recent entries in The Daily Colonist's Island-wide "King Fisherman" contest.

But only one trout has been entered during the past week by Maynard Johnson, 716 Craigflower. His catch, taken on a gang-boat on a fishing excursion from Cedar Cabins at Cowichan lake, weighed three pounds two and one-half ounces.

Biggest coho entered in the past week was caught by P. V. Humphries, 2903 Cedar Hill road, and weighed seven pounds, two ounces. Mr. Humphries weighed in at the Anchorage boat house.

Other coho entries: Brian Callaway, 30 Dunford road, Langford (6.14, Hall's); A. Callaway, 30 Dunford road, Langford (6.12, Hall's); S. Wiseman, 897 Oliver (6.4, 5, Hall's); Dr. Frank McCombie, 2740 Dufferin (6.1, Anchorage); Ken Porter, 2526 Belmont (5.12, Hall's).

Mrs. Don McLean, 30 Eaton (5.11, Hall's); Mrs. F. Burton, 4321 Tyndall (5.10, Hall's); David Foster, 1072 Newport (5.10, Hall's); Ken Gibson, 141 Croft (5.9, Hall's); Don Shewchuk, 737 Kings (5.9, Hall's); Mrs. J. Clyde, 2824 Rockwell (5.9, also spring weighing 8.5, Anchorage); Lawrence Johnston, 1042 Clare (5.8, Hall's); Beach Richards, 5011 Scott (5.7, Hall's); D. Green, 2711 Asquith (5.8, Shady Rest boathouse).

W. Wilson, 3501 Richmond (5.6 Anchorage); Mrs. Dorothy Walton, 344 Island highway (5.4, Hall's); Helen Shewchuk, 737 Kings (5.1, Hall's); G. J. Petrie, 37 Leigh road (5, Hall's); Gordon Johnston, 1042 Clare (5.1, Hall's).

No Gold In Streets

The streets of Kilmat and Kemano are not paved with gold, according to the Trades and Labor Council here.

Workers should check the National Employment Service before travelling to the northern aluminum towns in search of work, the council advises.

A labor surplus exists, and the cost of accommodation is high—ranging from \$4 to \$12 a day.

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Sheep-Dogs To Show Stuff Over New Comox Course

COURTENAY—Comox Fall Fair will again feature a demonstration by trained border collies, owned and shown by a former resident of Sandwick, Mike Williams, now of Penticton.

Mr. Williams, who recently acted as judge at sheepdog trials at the Calgary Stampede, will also be displaying his dogs at Penticton Peach Festival.

The trials this year will be much more difficult than last year and the same type of course as used by the International Sheep Dog Society in Great Britain will be used. The trials will include fetching, driving and cutting required sheep out of the flock.

Mr. Williams will again have his famous dog "Shep" at the trials. His dogs are direct descendants of the most famous dogs of their kind in the world and many dog movie actors in Britain are relatives of these animals.

An idea, new to this district, will be put into operation at the fair this year, namely the operation of the youth section by young people with the fair management and an advisory committee available to assist them.

chairman of this new committee at a recent junior meeting and sub-committees have been organized to seek more entries in the many junior classes and make plans for the junior fair room at the fair.

Youth sections are headed by Anne Chapman, needlework; Phyllis Lee and Cathie Smith, arts and hobbies; Alinda Ware, Anne Chapman and Ellen Brazier, gardening; Joanna Ross and Jim Dodds, livestock. Additional youth representatives will probably be elected from Cumberland and other parts of the district at the next meeting, August 10.



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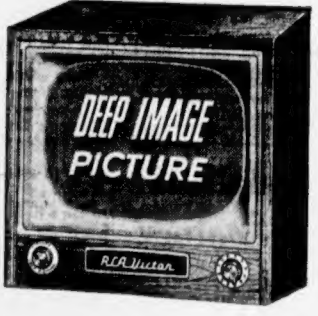
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Winners of Inter-Provincial Title



Smiling happily alongside 18th green just after it had been confirmed that they had won inter-provincial team match are the four members of the B.C. ladies' golf team. From left to right, they are: Mrs. Margaret Todd of the Victoria Golf Club,

Victoria; Mrs. E. L. Buchanan of the Marine Drive Golf Club, Vancouver; Miss Sheila Ross, also of the Marine Drive Golf Club, and Miss Dorothy Herbertson, B.C. champion, from Victoria's Gorge Vale Golf Club. (See story alongside.)

Victoria Golfers Rally To Lead B.C. to Victory in Team Match

BY JIM TANG

Dorothy Herbertson, British Columbia champion, and Mrs. Margaret Todd, both of Victoria,

Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club yesterday to lead the B.C. team to victory in the inter-provincial team match.

Both shot 87s, well below their true form, on Thursday as the B.C. team wound up in third place, four strokes behind Ontario, at the end of 18 holes of the 36-hole medal-play match.

DIFFERENT STORY

It was a different story yesterday. Miss Herbertson, going out in 41, matched par figures on the way in to cut six strokes off her score with an 81. Mrs. Todd recovered from a shaky start, wound up with a 42 on the first nine, and also matched par 40 on the final nine to cut five strokes off her opening round with an 87.

With teammates Sheila Ross and Mrs. E. L. Buchanan of Vancouver posting steady 86s, the 11 strokes picked up by Miss Herbertson and Mrs. Todd was enough to give B.C. the "CLGT" trophy for low gross honors with a clear seven-stroke margin over Quebec, 679-686.

B.C. also had the low net score, a 651, but it is believed that a team can win only one of the trophies. Quebec, second low net but just which province will take the Crockett trophy for low net honors is not yet clear except that it will be either Quebec or Ontario, which finished third in both gross and net scores.

INTEREST MOUNTED

Interest in the team matches mounted after Miss Herbertson picked up the four strokes separating B.C. and Ontario right at the start. Mary Gay, captain, was the first Ontario player to finish and she had an 85.

Miss Ross and Ontario's Mrs. J. H. McCarter then came in with 86s to keep it tied at the halfway mark of yesterday's play. Both teams had 340 and the two members still to report had identical aggregates of 171 for their first round.

That left the complete three-player score at 509 for both clubs but B.C. held the edge inasmuch as Mrs. Buchanan, an opening 84 compared to a first-round 87 for Shirley Woodley, meant that the Ontario player had to score four strokes less than Mrs. Buchanan, her golfing partner yesterday, to win for Ontario. But the Vancouver golfer came in with an 86 while Miss Woodley slipped to 91.

QUEBEC SECOND
That left Ontario eight strokes back and the steady Quebec team slipped into second place by a stroke when Judy Darling checked in with an 85.

Manitoba was fourth, Alberta fifth, Saskatchewan sixth, New Brunswick seventh and Nova Scotia eighth.

Manitoba, however, won the two-player junior team match, a low net competition for the A.M. Mackenzie Trophy.

Donna Patton and Jo-Anne Percy, two Winnipeg youngsters, were consistent as they scored 184 and 188, respectively, for the 36 holes for a gross total of 372. Less the team handicap of 60, that gave Manitoba a 312 net and victory over Quebec by 26 strokes.

Both Quebec, which had 360, and Ontario, which had 363, registered lower gross scores than the Manitoba twosome but

both had handicaps of only 22 for the 36 holes.

Team scores
BRITISH COLUMBIA (195)
Dorothy Herbertson, Victoria 87-81-168
Sheila Ross, Vancouver 86-86-172

QUEBEC (186)
Joyce Alston, Hull 88-87-175
Mrs. L. Musiel, Montreal 86-86-172
Mrs. W. H. Barclay, Saskatoon 85-85-170

ONTARIO (187)
Mary Gay, Kitchener 88-88-176
Mrs. J. H. McCarter, Regina 87-85-172
Mrs. Kay Kilham, Regina 86-86-172
NOVA SCOTIA (194)
Rita Lohme, Lunenburg 89-92-181
Mrs. N. P. Connor, Halifax 87-85-172

SASKATCHEWAN (181)
Geraldine Evans, Saskatoon 85-86-171
Shirley Smith, Regina 86-86-172
Mrs. A. G. E. Robinson, Regina 86-86-172
Mrs. W. H. Barclay, Saskatoon 85-85-170

NEW BRUNSWICK (173)
Mary Ellen Driscoll, Estabrook 89-89-178
Barbara Gray, Edmundston 81-81-162
Cynthia Hill, Moncton 87-87-174
Mrs. Kay Kilham, Regina 86-86-172

Manitoba (172-66-312)
Dorothy P. Fanning, Winnipeg 85-85-170
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Rae Milligan, Five Strokes Back, Poses Lone Threat to Champion

Unless the totally unexpected happens during today's final 18 holes, Marlene Stewart will win her fifth successive Canadian Ladies' Close Golf Championship.

The defending 21-year-old champion from Pontilith, Ontario, showed again yesterday that the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club course holds no terrors for her as she went around in par-figures of 37-40.

STILL IN POSITION

That gave her a five-stroke lead for today's final round and the chances are that she will likely add it to enough runner-up Rae Milligan is still in position to take over should Miss Stewart falter. But there hasn't been the slightest sign of that in the first 36 holes. Miss Stewart has gone over par four times in the 36 holes and she has seven birdies and 25 pars, an amazing display of consistency.

Her par 77 yesterday gave her a 36-hole total of 152, certainly a new ladies' record for that distance.

Miss Stewart claimed she scrambled a bit yesterday but she was never more than one down to par. She birdied the third hole, lost the stroke on the ninth with an overly-long chip to make the turn all square with regulation figures.

She birdied the long 14th but lost the stroke on the 163-yard 15th when she failed to catch the green with her tee shot. She was short with her second on the tough par-four 17th, but

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Berra's Homer Gives Yanks Win As Other Top AL Clubs Beaten

HOW THEY STAND
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	63	42	.602	-
Cleveland	61	43	.588	2 1/2
New York	61	43	.588	2 1/2
Boston	61	43	.588	2 1/2
St. Louis	57	47	.548	6 1/2
Kansas City	57	47	.548	6 1/2
Washington	57	47	.548	6 1/2
Baltimore	57	47	.548	6 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	58	48	.542	15 1/2
Milwaukee	58	48	.542	15 1/2
New York	58	48	.542	15 1/2
Philadelphia	58	48	.542	15 1/2
Chicago	58	48	.542	15 1/2
Cincinnati	58	48	.542	15 1/2
St. Louis	58	48	.542	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	48	.542	15 1/2

By The Associated Press

Chicago and Cleveland ran out of the second division and wound up in a virtual three-way tie with New York for first place in the rousing American League race Friday night.

The Yankees, riding home on Yogi Berra's third home run—the 200th home run of his career—defeated fifth place Detroit 3-0 while last place Baltimore scored an unearned run in the 11th inning to knock off the White Sox 2-1, and seventh place Washington whacked the Indians 7-5.

Chicago still claims a two-percentage-point edge on the lead, with the Yanks and Indians tied right behind the White Sox.

Fourth place Boston also was clipped by the also-rans, losing 5-2 to sixth-place Kansas City, to remain two games off the pace.

Baltimore's Jim Wilson, a toughie for the first division clubs, was touched for a run in the first inning, then battled ex-Oriole Harry Byrd the rest of it at 1-1 with an unearned run in the fourth on Nellie Fox's error.

Byrd left for Millard Howell City Batsman Gets Century At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) British Columbia took possession of second place in the Canadian cricket championships here Friday by a 183-run triumph over Manitoba.

Ontario clinched the title Thursday but the defending champions scored an insurance win Friday, defeating Alberta by 77 runs.

The championship is Ontario's fifth in as many years. Highlights of Friday's matches was the scoring of the tournament's first century by Bob Mainwaring of Victoria, who made it an even 100 not out in three hours and 45 minutes.

Final Set Sunday
Sidney tied their best-of-three series with Elfers for Colwood and District Softball League senior "C" men's softball title at one game apiece last night with a 7-4 victory at Sidney.

Third and deciding game of the series will be played Sunday night at Sooke. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

White Rock Bowler Skips Rink to Final
Jim Hazlett of White Rock, who meets T. Owens of West Point Grey in an all-mainland men's singles final this morning, skipped his quartette into the final round of the mixed rinks competition in the 28th annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament yesterday.

Ernie Myres of Tacoma gained the other finals berth at the Beacon Hill greens yesterday as he trimmed John Gavan of Stanley Park, 16-7.

Hazlett moved into the final by besting Canadian Pacific's Glen Walker 13-11.

in the last of the 11th, after Gus Triandos led off with a double and Dave Prew drew an intentional pass. Hal Smith grounded out against Howell.

But after Freddie Marsh got an intentional walk, Howell bootled Willie Miranda's slow roller to the mound and the winning run scored.

Berra teed off for his big hit, his 19th of the season, in the fourth after Tiger rookie Jim Bunning had given up his only two walks.

That placed Yogi with Bill Dickey, Gabby Hartnett and Roy Campanella as the only catchers to hit 200 or more homers in the majors.

Righthander Don Larsen, recalled from Denver, took it from there, nailing down his third victory.

NATS BEAT MAGLIE
Washington scored five runs off Sal Maglie, making his first appearance for the Indians after his purchase from New York Giants Sunday, before he left in the third.

Gus Zernial racked up the Red Sox, clubbing two homers and a double for three RBIs. Reliever Tom Gorman saved Vic Raschi's victory, allowing just one run when he came on with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth.

In the National, Brooklyn held its 15½-game lead despite a 10-8 defeat at Chicago as Pittsburgh dumped Milwaukee 8-5. New York thumped Cincinnati 12-9, Philadelphia beat St. Louis 7-4.

Duke Snider regained the league home run lead with a pair against the Cubs while Chicago's Ernie Banks got but one. Snider now has 38, Banks 37.

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2000	1000	500	250	125	62.5	31.25	15.625	7.8125	3.90625	1.953125	0.9765625	0.48828125	0.244140625	0.1220703125	0.06103515625	0.030517578125	0.0152587890625	0.00762939453125	0.003814697265625	0.0019073486328125	0.00095367431640625	0.000476837158203125	0.0002384185791015625	0.00011920928955078125	0.000059604644775390625	0.0000298023223876953125	0.00001490116119384765625	0.000007450580596923828125	0.0000037252902984619140625	0.00000186264514923095703125	0.000000931322574615478515625	0.0000004656612873077392578125	0.00000023283064365386962890625	0.000000116415321826934814453125	0.0000000582076609134674072265625	0.00000002910383045673370361328125	0.000000014551915228366851806640625	0.0000000072759576141834259033203125	0.00000000363797880709171295166015625	0.000000001818989403545856475830078125	0.0000000009094947017729282379150390625	0.00000000045474735088646411895751953125	0.000000000227373675443232059478759765625	0.0000000001136868377216160297393798828125	0.00000000005684341886080801486968994140625	0.000000000028421709430404007434844970703125	0.0000000000142108547152020037174224853515625	0.00000000000710542735760100185871124267578125	0.000000000003552713678800500929355621337890625	0.0000000000017763568394002504646778106689453125	0.00000000000088817841970012523233890533447265625	0.000000000000444089209850062616169452667236328125	0.0000000000002220446049250313080847263336181640625	0.00000000000011102230246251565404236316680908203125	0.000000000000055511151231257827021181583404541015625	0.0000000000000277555756156289135105907917022705078125	0.00000000000001387778780781445675529539585113535390625	0.000000000000006938893903907228377647697925567676953125	0.0000000000000034694469519536141888238489627838384765625	0.00000000000000173472347597680709441192448139191923828125	0.000000000000000867361737988403547205962240695959619140625	0.0000000000000004336808689942017736029811203479798095703125	0.00000000000000021684043449710088680149056017398990478515625	0.000000000000000108420217248550443400745280086994952392578125	0.00000000000000005421010862427522170037264004349747619640625	0.000000000000000027105054312137610850186320021748738098203125	0.0000000000000000135525271560688054250931600108743690491015625	0.00000000000000000677626357803440271254658000543718452455078125	0.000000000000000003388131789017201356273290002718592262275390625	0.0000000000000000016940658945086006781366450013592961311192578125	0.000000000000000000847032947254300339068322500679648065559640625	0.0000000000000000004235164736271501695341612503398240327798203125	0.00000000000000000021175823681357508476708062516991201638991015625	0.000000000000000000105879118406787542383540312584956008194955078125	0.00000000000000000005293955920339377119177015625424780040974765625	0.000000000000000000026469779601696885595885078125212390020487828125	0.00000000000000000001323488980084844277979253906251061950102439140625	0.000000000000000000006617444900424221389896269531255309750512195703125	0.0000000000000000000033087224502121106949481347656252654875256109765625	0.000000000000000000001654361225106055532472406953125132743762804878125	0.000000000000000000000827180612553027766236203476562566371881402439140625	0.00000000000000000000041359030627651388311810173828125331859407012195703125	0.000000000000000000000206795153138266941559050869140625165929703506109765625	0.00000000000000000000010339757656913347077952543457031258296485175304878125	0.00000000000000000000005169878828456673538976271728515625414824258767439140625	0.000000000000000000000025849394142283367694881358642578125207412143837195703125	0.000000000000000000000012924697071141683847244069321289062510370607191897878125	0.0000000000000000000000064623485355708419236220346606445312551853035959489390625	0.000000000000000000000003231174267785420961811017330322265625259265197974495703125	0.000000000000000000000001615587133892710480905508665611328125129632598987247878125	0.00000000000000000000000080779356694635524045275433280566406256481629949362393840625	0.0000000000000000000000004038967834731776202263771664028320312532408149974681196953125	0.00000000000000000000000020194839173658881011318858320141601562516204074998734059765625	0.00000000000000000000000010097419586829440505659429160070800781258102037499367029878125	0.000000000000000000000000050487097934147202528297145800354003906254051018746835149390625	0.0000000000000000000000000252435489670736012641485729001770019531252025509234167596953125	0.00000000000000000000000001262177448353680063207428645008850097656251012754617087984765625	0.000000000000000000000000006310887241768400316037143225004425004878125506377305439923828125	0.000000000000000000000000003155443620884200158018571625002212500243906252531886527199619140625	0.00000000000000000000000000157772181044210007900928581250110625001219531251265943263998095703125	0.00000000000000000000000000078886090522105003950464290625055312500610976562563297163199904878125	0.000000000000000000000000000394430452610525019752321453125027656250305487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Four Youths Get Six-Month Terms

Four youths received six-month sentences when they appeared before Magistrate James H. McLeod in court today. The youths were charged with breaking and entering a house at 1111 St. James St. in April 1954. The youths were charged with breaking and entering a house at 1111 St. James St. in April 1954. The youths were charged with breaking and entering a house at 1111 St. James St. in April 1954.

John Williams, 17, was sentenced to six months in the reformatory. He was charged with breaking and entering a house at 1111 St. James St. in April 1954. The youths were charged with breaking and entering a house at 1111 St. James St. in April 1954. The youths were charged with breaking and entering a house at 1111 St. James St. in April 1954.

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A pop bottle was used in a woman's death. The woman was found dead in her home at 1111 St. James St. in April 1954. The youths were charged with breaking and entering a house at 1111 St. James St. in April 1954. The youths were charged with breaking and entering a house at 1111 St. James St. in April 1954.

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Dutch Conquer Problem

Parents, Not Horror Comics Given Blame in Netherlands

By LEO HENDRICK

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Netherlands government has decided to place the blame for the horror comic problem on the parents, not on the comics themselves. The government has announced that it will not ban horror comics, but will instead place the responsibility on the parents who allow their children to read them.

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right and wrong, between good and evil, in all things, comes to be a disgrace as a parent.

Proof that this 'parents are responsible' attitude of the government is to be found in the fact that there is no law in Holland against the sale of horror comics. The government has announced that it will not ban horror comics, but will instead place the responsibility on the parents who allow their children to read them.

story that she watched fascinated as he tied her up. As soon as the murder came to light, horror comics were blamed as the inspiration of the deed. Later, however, police found that the boy had been reading horror comics for years.

More recently, a group of 12 schoolboys was charged with the murder of a teacher. The boys' defense was that they had been reading horror comics. The judge, however, found the boys guilty and sentenced them to prison.

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Naval Ship Movements

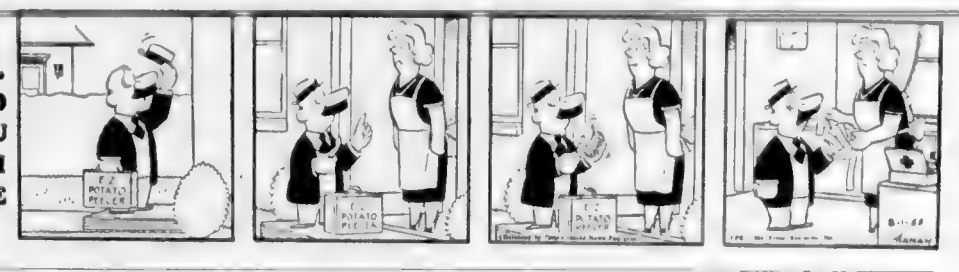
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Reds To Compete In Film Festival

VENICE (AP)—For the first time, Russia is entering the International Film Festival which opens here August 25. Officials of the festival announced Friday the Russians have entered three pictures in the annual competition, which they previously admitted.



Summer School Hears Choristers

By BERT BINNY

When the summer school session begins, the instrumental ensemble will be the first to perform. The ensemble will be made up of students from the various schools in the district.

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Martin To Confer On Hospital Costs

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The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
4♥ Dbl. All Pass

Until now, the prize rejoiner to a partner's query about his inept play was owned by Charlie Lochridge. After Charlie's partner had mangled the play of a hand, he asked, "Could I have done any better?" Charlie considered the problem gravely. Then he replied, "Yeah. Double-dummy you could have gone down one more."

In today's hand, West led the queen of hearts, continued with the jack, then shifted to the ace of diamonds. East's nine loomed large enough to encourage another diamond lead, trumped by North. Declarer came to his hand with the ace of clubs, trumped a heart in dummy, got back by ruffing a club and led his fourth heart. West decided this would be a good time to force dummy's king of spades, so he played the nine. North overruffed and South could comfortably ruff a club with the seven of spades, trump his last diamond with dummy's spade king, and win the last with his three top spades.

East looked a little disgusted, and West asked whether any play of his might have saved a trick. "Well," East replied, "you gave declarer one trick every time you had any choice of what to play. I guess the only way you could have done better by him was if you revoked."

A low spade opening by West would probably have resulted in a three-trick set, since South's only chance would be to establish dummy's clubs. A shift to a trump at the second trick would have set the hand two tricks, since West could have led another trump next time he got in and cut dummy's ruffing power to two trumps. Even after he had cashed the second heart, he could have shifted to a trump and set the hand two. And after cashing the ace of diamonds, there was still time to lead at least one trump round, assuring a one-trick set.

West's final opportunity to cooperate with declarer came when he decided to ruff the fourth heart with his nine of spades. It is difficult to see just how this could help, when it should have been obvious

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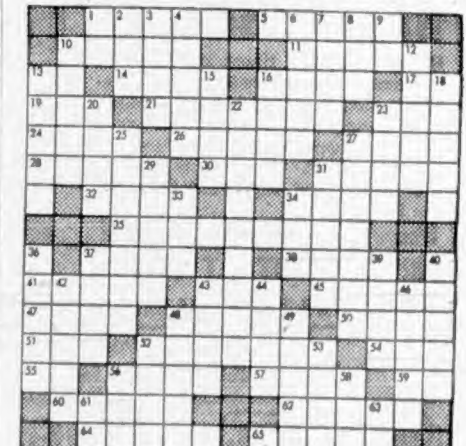
Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1955. Planning ahead—Good for evenings of 11, 12, afternoon entertainment, sociability, etc. and evenings of 13 and 15, 19, August 8, late afternoon and evening of 9, afternoon and evening of 13 and 15, 19.

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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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Little League Rapped By Medical Society

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Little League—baseball came under the fire of Iowa doctors Friday.

An editorial in the journal of the Iowa State Medical Society rapped Little League as the "exploitation of children for the amusement of adults."

The editorial, titled "Foul Ball," compared Little League baseball, played by boys 8-12, with the use of children on the London stage 350 years ago.

"The youngsters' ineptness proved highly entertaining," the editorial said, and Little League baseball is a repetition of what happened in the first Queen Elizabeth's time.

"Little boys are put under considerable pressure to work—rather than play—several days a day at learning and exhibiting skills for which in most cases, their stage of development does not equip them," the editorial said.

"Papa and often Mama too—have made it crystal clear to him (their son) that he must 'make the team' or 'stay on the team' or 'not let them down' on penalty of losing their affection and esteem."

Since the practice time is usually over the dinner hour, the magazine said "junior eats peanut butter sandwiches by himself at 8 o'clock."

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1-High Oaks Meadowdale St. Chick
2-Grey Owl, Granda Sam, Blue
3-Vee Vicus, Daisy Colleen, Blue
4-Brace C. Lawford, Wentaway
5-Pearl Jess, Ailsa Thunders, Annie
6-Two By Four, Rescue Time, Lones
7-Patrick Plash, Ten Oracle, Simon
8-Prince Harry, Swirling, Lamouchie
9-Sub Race, Steven C. Joe H. Combino
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6-Darby Doodle, Way Fly, Ray Lark
7-Bobby Brownie, Kevin One Two
8-Wild Glory, Team Work, Yek
9-Best-Dust Remind
SARATOGA
1-Darby Doodle, Kevin One Two, Fishing
2-Mall Feller, Kinde, House, Ham
3-Came, River Jordan, Dear Brutus
4-Final Pate, Brownie, Blue Chip
5-Chester, Chevalier, First Aid, Diving
6-Pearl Necktie, North Passage
7-Mutator, Nantuck, Nantuck
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ROCKINGHAM PARK
1-Zipper, Odds Advance, Welch
2-Repix, Image, Hebever, In the
3-Tourment, Pity, Mr. Miss, Duro
4-Miss, Pity, Mr. Miss, Duro
5-Tony's Gem, Gem, Uncle Leo
6-Lake, Lake, Lake, Lake
7-Annex, Annex, Annex, Annex
8-Halcyon, Halcyon, Halcyon, Halcyon
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Remember When:

Gertrude Ederle of the United States became the first woman swimmer to conquer the English channel 29 years ago today. She negotiated the tide-swollen waters in 14 hours, 31 minutes.

Racing Results and Overnight Entries

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Boxing Ban Will Remain

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The governor said the extension was necessary because of the failure of the legislature to approve finally a new code to regulate the sport.

The ban will remain in effect until a new code is written into law for the sport, a statement said.

The original 90-day suspension, imposed May 10, was due to expire Monday.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket results Friday:

Warwickshire 188 and 201, South Africa 222 for 4 declared and 8 for no result. South Africa won by 18 wickets.

Lancashire 248 and 125, Surrey 230 and 155 for 3. Surrey won by 6 wickets.

Scotland 248 and 104, Derbyshire 268 and 185 for 5. Derbyshire won by 8 wickets.

Gloucestershire 164 and 208 for 4 declared, Kent 308 for 4 declared. Kent did not bat a second time, match drawn.

Nottinghamshire 184 and 216, Northamptonshire 211 and 32 for 3. Northamptonshire won by 8 wickets.

Leicestershire 301 and 178, Yorkshire 317 and 164 for 4. Yorkshire won by 2 wickets.

Middlesex 274 for 4 declared and 164, Nottinghamshire 317 and 22 for 3. Nottinghamshire won by 3 wickets.

Essex 188 and 248, Sussex 272 for 4 declared and 24 for 3. Match drawn.

Royal Navy 138, The Army 208 for 6 (two declared).

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Kiddies Devour Bert's Winnings



More than 300 kiddies shared Bert Thomas' winnings yesterday at Central park and the Protestant orphanage when Ian Turner of Jubilee Coffee Shop paid off a bet. He said Bert couldn't swim Juan de Fuca strait and wagered some 1,000 hamburgers. Marie

Parsons, 9, of 3212 Maple, was willing to share her treat with the big swimmer, and so was David Tudor, 5½, of 854 Pembroke. But Bert wasn't hungry. "I'm in training," he told a mob of yelling fans at Central park.

To Discuss Problems

Dulles To Lead U.S. Group To Ottawa for Cabinet Talks

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canadian and United States cabinet ministers will meet in Ottawa September 26 to examine trade and economic problems common to the two countries.

The meeting, announced simultaneously Friday in Washington and Ottawa, will be the second of the joint Canada-U.S. committee on trade and economic affairs, a continuing committee set up in 1953 to keep an eye on problems affecting the economic relations between Canada and the U.S.

The first meeting was held here March 16, 1954.

Slo-Mo Loops Loop

SEATTLE (UP)—Champion hydroplane driver Lou Fagol of Kent, Ohio, escaped death yesterday when he bailed out of Slo-Mo-Shun V of Seattle just before the defending Gold Cup champion took off like an airplane at 160 miles an hour on Lake Washington.

Fagol later said from his hospital bed that he got out of the hydroplane when he felt it taking off.

The Coast Guard fished Fagol out of the water and rushed him to Maynard hospital here. Dr. R. Philip Smith said preliminary medical examinations indicated Fagol had no broken bones or visible cuts. However, he complained of pains in his back and suffered severe shock. Dr. Smith planned through X-rays.

GOOD HUMOR

Mrs. Fagol, who witnessed the accident, said her husband was in good humor an hour after the crash and was joking with friends who came to the hospital.

The accident occurred as Fagol roared into the north turn of the Gold Cup course while attempting to qualify for Sunday's big race of the unlimited hydroplanes.

At first it was thought Slo-Mo V came through the mishap undamaged, but closer inspection showed the boat's stern was badly damaged.

Slo-Mo V was nearing the end of its third lap in its qualifying run when it "looped the loop" and crashed back into the water right side up.

Labor Leader Runs Amok

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A husky waterfront labor leader, enraged over an intra-union squabble, turned the AFL Marine File "Union headquarters" into a shooting gallery here Friday, wounding three men before ending his own life with a slug through the temple.

Classmates Protest

Navy Refuses Commission To Ex-Communist's Son

NEW YORK (UP)—A midshipman who was second in his class at the U.S. merchant marine academy was refused a commission because his widowed mother was a communist during the Second World War.

When the time came for the 96 graduates to raise their hands and take the oath

as an ensign in the naval reserve, Eugene William Landy, described as "one of the brightest students we have ever had," stood ram-rod straight with both hands at his side. The navy had informed him just before the graduation ceremonies that his application for a commission had been denied.

Swimsuit Cinderella Too Late for the Ball

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Cinderella in a bathing suit never got to the dance, but 15 go-go-eyed maids will never forget her airborne effort to keep her date.

An attractive brunette came off the beach at Brunswick, Ga., late Thursday and boarded a Delta airliner for Jacksonville. She wore only a red bathing suit and was the only woman passenger.

Station agent W. A. Smith checked regulations and found none restricting passengers' attire unless it was objectionable to other passengers. The 15 men had no objections.

The young woman said little during the flight except that she was going home to Daytona Beach, Fla., to "change" for a dance aboard the aircraft

carrier Champlain off Jacksonville. She changed once in the ladies' lounge of the plane—into another bathing suit she carried in a paper bag.

Arriving at Jacksonville, she chartered a plane to Daytona Beach, 60 miles south of here, paying \$41.80 in advance.

"We stopped there about two hours," said the pilot. "When she came back, she had a suitcase and the small bag—but she still wore the bathing suit."

Wilkinson landed his passenger back at Jacksonville about 12:30 a.m. yesterday and she took a cab to Mayport, where the Champlain was at anchor.

But a sailor who said the mystery girl was to have met him at the dance reported she didn't get there in time.

Dramatic Pledge of Vengeance

'I'll Talk for My Brother' Vows Sobbing Jack Whelan

Report 'Bucket Of Whitewash'

By LARRY STANWOOD

VANCOUVER (CP)—A secret report of an undercover agent investigating Vancouver's police force in 1950 Friday was described by a lawyer as a "bucket of whitewash."

The 700-word report by a former RCMP staff sergeant was submitted to the royal commission-inquiring into charges of graft by police chief Walter Mulligan and other police officers.

The report said there was "not the slightest semblance of truth in suggestions that the chief is associated with the underworld or that he is taking bribes."

H. A. D. Oliver, counsel for Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert who has accused Mulligan of sharing bribes with him, climaxed the attack on the report in cross-examination of ex-mayor Charles Thompson.

Mr. Thompson was the sole witness Friday before commissioner R. H. Tupper. He told of employing Terry Parsloe as a private investigator of police affairs after hearing a confession from Cuthbert "in confidence."

Parsloe report is a bucket of whitewash for which you paid \$1,700 with taxpayers' money," declared Mr. Oliver.

"I further suggest to you that Mr. Parsloe didn't necessarily stir off his backside himself... He might have sat at home and written it (the report) himself."

Attack of the Parsloe report highlighted the afternoon ses-

sion of the hearing which adjourned until Monday with the promise that its author, Terry

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Organ Attacks Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Native Voice, official organ of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., has charged in an editorial that the Social Credit government of B.C. is "utterly indifferent" to Indian problems.

The editorial dealt with the recent resignation of Reginald T. Kelly, a Queen Charlotte Islands Indian, as secretary of the provincial advisory committee on Indian affairs.

Mrs. Maisie Hurley of Vancouver is editor of the Native Voice. The editorial says: "Reg Kelly resigned his position as full-time secretary because Native problems were deliberately ignored by a government which is utterly indifferent to them."

"PLIABLE PUPPET" The editorial says Mr. Kelly resigned because he "refused to accept a position... as a pliable puppet for Minister of Labor Lyle Wicks (head of the committee)... a puppet which could be dangled before the public as proof that the government does not discriminate against Natives."

Mr. Kelly, who served four years on the committee, has been succeeded by Professor R. J. Morrow, retired bachelor of commerce.

Mrs. Hurley, for many years a worker among B.C. Indians and recognized as an expert on their affairs, is the former Mrs. Maisie Armitage-Moore. She now is married to prominent Vancouver Criminal lawyer Thomas Hurley, Q.C.

Cancer Hits Babe Again

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, world famous woman athlete and golfing great is suffering from cancer again, and "this time it looks bad," said George Zaharias, the Babe's wrestler husband.

Authorities at John Sealy hospital, where Mrs. Zaharias was operated on two years ago for cancer, denied flatly that she would have to undergo another operation.

She Was 21

Suzan Ball Succumbs to Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Beautiful Suzan Ball died of cancer Friday, 2½ years after she began her vain battle against the feared malignancy. She was 21.

Eighteen months ago Suzan stirred the world's heart when she lost her right leg to cancer.

But the operation that she thought saved her life came too late. City of Hope sanatorium officials disclosed July 13 she had entered the hospital eight days before because the cancer cells spread to her lungs.

Close friends and her husband, actor Dick Long, knew since the amputation that her chances were slim. Long knew when they walked down the aisle—Suzan on her artificial leg—at their storybook wedding in Santa Barbara on April 11, 1954.

Suzan had been a Hollywood cinderella until tragedy struck. Universal-International studio "chase" her far film stardom after her picture

Brothers in Tragedy



JACK WHELAN



HARRY WHELAN

Promise Follows Detective's Death

BY DAVID ROWNTREE

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He was scheduled to reappear three hours later at the royal commission investigating charges of corruption and graft in the 150-man force.

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SONS AT HOME

Whelan's two sons—Dick, 15, and Peter, 10—were at home when the shot was fired.

His father took his own life with Harry's service revolver several years ago and this was followed in October, 1953, by the suicide of Harry's daughter in California.

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Acting police chief Alan H. Rosier issued a formal statement regretting the incident, promising a full investigation, appealing to the public to stay away from the deceased's family, "in the trying circumstances," but giving few details.

Harry Whelan was born in Boston, son of a master mariner, and went to sea when he was 16. He joined the police force here in 1927 and worked on the police boat in prohibition days when rum-runners shipped liquor to the United States.

Fellow officers described the superintendent as a stern disciplinarian.

Jack Whelan, a liquor-waiter, was bodyguard for reporter Ray Munro earlier this year. Munro's stories in the Toronto weekly Flash about police graft and corruption helped bring on the royal commission.

Whelan said he and Mulligan shared between \$25 and \$25 from a rummy bank which Whelan said Mulligan took from the scene of a robbery they investigated as fellow officers in 1945.

Atom Show

Opens Monday

GENEVA (Reuters)—The world's first full-scale conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy opens here Monday before hundreds of scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Whelan Feared Limelight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Supt. Harry Whelan, 53-year-old veteran police officer who was killed by a bullet from his own revolver Friday morning, unloaded his fears to a lawyer Wednesday.

Neil Fleishman, a lawyer appearing for witnesses to be called in the current royal commission inquiry of the Vancouver police force said he had talked to Supt. Whelan at the police station.

Mr. Fleishman said the senior police officer told him he was afraid the tragedies of his life would be aired under cross examination at the hearing.

Supt. Whelan, scheduled to be recalled to the witness box Friday, cited his daughter's suicide in California a few years ago.



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Acting police chief Alan H. Ross issued a formal statement regretting the incident, promising a full investigation, appealing to the public to stay away from the deceased's family "in the trying circumstances", but giving few details.

Harry Whelan was born in Boston, son of a master mariner, and went to sea when he was 18. He joined the police force here in 1927 and worked on the police boat in prohibition days when rum-runners shipped liquor to the United States.

Follow officers described the superintendent as a stern disciplinarian.

Jack Whelan, a liquor waiter, was bodyguard for reporter Ray Munro earlier this year. Munro's stories in the Toronto weekly Flash about police graft and corruption helped bring on the royal commission.

Whelan said he and Mulligan shared between \$20 and \$25 from a piggy-bank which Whelan said Mulligan took from the scene of a robbery they investigated as fellow officers in 1945.

Huge Storm Poses Threat

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Hurricane Connie posed a threat Friday night to a long arc of islands from the Leeward Islands to the Bahamas. It was boiling in from the Atlantic in the region's most serious storm of the year.

Winds up to 125 miles an hour were reported swirling as far as 65 miles from the centre. Forward movement was 17 miles an hour.

To Discuss Problems

Dulles To Lead U.S. Group To Ottawa for Cabinet Talks

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Mr. Kelly, who served four years on the committee, has been succeeded by Professor R. J. Morrow, retired bachelor of commerce.

Mrs. Hurley, for many years a worker among B.C. Indians and recognized as an expert on their affairs, is the former Mrs. Maizie Armitage-Morrow. She now is married to prominent Vancouver criminal lawyer Thomas Hurley, Q.C.

Collection Money

Boy Slugged, Robbed of \$17

William Sanger, 12-year-old, how much money I had collected for my bicycle, was lectured and I told them."

Victoria newspaper carrier, was struck with a rock near his home last night and robbed of \$17. He was unhurt except for a bump on the head.

Police believe he was trailed by two teenage thugs who had asked him earlier how much money he had.

Last night William said: "I was walking with my bicycle up Tillamook just before eight o'clock when something hit me on the head."

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Labor Leader Runs Amok

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A lanky waterfront labor leader, enraged over an intra-union squabble, turned the AFL Marine Firemen's Union headquarters into a shooting gallery here Friday, wounding three men before ending his own life with a slug through the temple.

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SUZAN BALL Succumbs to Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Beautiful Suzan Ball died of cancer Friday, 2½ years after she began her vain battle against the feared malignancy. She was 21.

Eighteen months ago Suzan started the world's heart when she lost her right leg to cancer.

But the operation that she thought saved her life came too late. City of Hope sanatorium officials disclosed July 13 she had entered the hospital eight days before because the cancer cells spread to her lungs.

Close friends and her husband, actor Dick Long, knew since the amputation that her chances were slim. Long knew when they walked down the aisle—Suzan on her artificial leg—at their story-book wedding in Santa Barbara on April 11, 1954.

Suzan had been a Hollywood cinderella until tragedy struck. Universal-International studio chose her for film stardom after her picture

appeared in a newspaper for a cake-baking contest.

The actress was headed for a bright career when she fell on her knee during a dance sequence for "East of Sumatra." The injury failed to heal and doctors told her she had cancer. They advised immediate amputation—but Suzan decided to try "treatments" offered by one doctor for 10 months.

During the "treatments" she injured her leg again in a car accident and broke it when she slipped on some water on her kitchen floor. The leg finally was amputated January 12, 1954.

Four months later she and Long were wed. After painful lessons on her artificial leg, Suzan resumed her film career in "Chief Crazy Horse." Her co-star, Victor Mature, said recently he was "tremendously touched" by her bravery during the film.

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Whelan Feared Limelight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Supt. Harry Whelan, 51-year-old veteran police officer who was killed by a bullet from his own revolver Friday morning, unloaded his fears to a lawyer Wednesday.

Neil Fleishman, a lawyer appearing for witnesses to be called in the current royal commission inquiry of the Vancouver police force said he had talked to Supt. Whelan at the police station.

Mr. Fleishman said the senior police officer told him he was afraid the tragedies of his life would be aired under cross examination at the hearing.

Supt. Whelan, scheduled to be recalled to the witness box Friday, cited his daughter's suicide in California a few years ago.

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When Landy walked to the platform to receive his licence as a third mate in the merchant marine, applause resounded throughout the hall. He was the only graduate to receive a diploma despite a request that the audience refrain from it.

Cancer Hits Babe Again

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP)—Rabe Driedickson Zaharias, world famous woman athlete and golfing great is suffering from cancer again, and "this time it looks bad," said George Zaharias, the Babe's wrestler-husband.

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Swimsuit Cinderella Too Late for the Ball

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Cinderella in a bathing suit never got to the dance, but 13 googly-eyed males will never forget her airborne effort to keep her date.

An attractive brunette came off the beach at Brunswick, Ga., late Thursday and boarded a Delta airliner for Jacksonville. She wore only a red bathing suit and was the only woman passenger.

Station agent W. A. Smith checked regulations and found none restricting passengers' attire unless it was objectionable to other passengers. The 15 men had no objections.

The young woman said little during the flight except that she was going home to Daytona Beach, Fla., to "change" for a dance aboard the aircraft carrier Champlain off Jacksonville.

She changed once in the ladies' lounge of the plane—into another bathing suit she carried in a paper bag.

Arriving at Jacksonville, she chartered a plane to Daytona Beach, 60 miles south of here, paying \$41.80 in advance.

"We stopped there about two hours," said the pilot.

"When she came back, she had a suitcase and the small bag—but she still wore the bathing suit."

Wilkinson landed his passenger back at Jacksonville about 12:30 a.m. yesterday and she took a cab to Mayport, where the Champlain was at anchor.

But a sailor who said the mystery girl was to have met him at the dance reported she didn't get there in time.

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